

FORWARD

1958



FORWARD

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**FOR
OUR GREATER
S. J. C.**

FACULTY MEMBERS

BUILDERS OF
THE GREATER S.J.C.





PRINCIPAL

Reverend Father Karl F. Wilhelm

An international school consisting of boys from varied countries with varied customs and national traits, the obligation of the propagation of the Faith, an ever expanding student body, the difficulties of operating in a mission land: if these were the lot of a school, what qualities would be asked from its principal.

St. Joseph College is such a school. And its principal is a man who fits the position amazingly well. In Father Karl Wilhelm, we have a man of cosmopolitan education. After studying in U.S.A. and Switzerland, Father Karl came to the Land of the Rising Sun in 1947, when the Sun was hardly shining so bright. Quite a change war-torn Japan must have been from the comfortable homes he knew in America or Europe. Here in a defeated nation, Father's first job was that of a priest. For six years he labored among the S.J.C. boys, planting the seed of Faith. Yet he was also a teacher, and this fact he did not forget. The older boys may still recall him in the mechanics class, sweaty and greasy, but enjoying every minute of it.

When in 1953 he became principal of the College, the responsibilities placed on him were heavy. The school was growing fast. Its contact with the various phases of outside life was increasing proportionally. To the new and demanding needs that arose, Father Karl tallied with new and effective measures. Keeping within the boundaries of the major precedents, Father did not hesitate to make the necessary changes. This year, returning from the States and Europe after studying school systems there, he tackles problems, new and old, with vigor and conviction.

This same vigor and conviction have brought on a new era to the school—the Era of the Greater S.J.C. The school's course is safe and set while Father Karl, with his characteristic devotion to the Star of the Sea, is at the helm.

BROTHER JAMES MASUR

The office of the vice-principal of S.J.C. is a hard one to fill and a harder one to survive in. Keeping a close watch over the whole school, the vice-principal must be acquainted with all the phases of school life as seen, not only by the teachers, but also by the students themselves. He must be the link between the awe-inspiring office of the principal and the student body. He must be available when major decisions are made. In short, he must come close to being in two places at one time.

This physical impossibility is nearly done when Brother James Masur goes into action. Seeing him whiz around the school from classroom to the office, and from the office to the yard, one would be convinced that he is made of the same material that makes his home town, Pittsburgh, famous.

During the absence of the principal, Brother James efficiently substituted for Father Karl and kept the Greater S.J.C. not only going but also growing. At the same time, he succeeded in retaining that intimate touch with the students. Besides an ample teaching program, he directs the publication of the Chronicle and assists in looking after the Boy Scouts. One will find him almost anywhere, but never for too long. Our "Iron Man" is always "on the go".



FATHER JOSEPH ZEINZ

The responsibility of educating the young minds of the citizens of tomorrow is a big one; the responsibility of rearing souls for God is a bigger one still. But what would be the responsibility of a man whose job combines these two, leaving aside no part of either one, however trivial it may seem.

Such is the lot of our chaplain, Father Joseph Zeinz. The enormous job would require a man of his proportions to stand under the stress. The care of harbouring youths from the pagan influence of a mission land must be an energy-absorbing one. Listening to the troubles of growing adolescents, correcting them and comforting them, doing all this without wearing his worries on his face, must really be a job. Father does this and more!!! Keeping a heavy teaching schedule, he supervises the Dramatics and the Sodality. To these and other problems that may arise, he applies himself with energy and faith, always keeping in mind: first, the salvation of souls, and second, the growth of the Greater S.J.C.



BROTHER JOSE ARNAIZ

As the Greater S.J.C. grows, its transactions with the outside world increase accordingly. To keep track of the millions of yen that pour out for various school expenses, to keep the books in order, to worry about the late tuitions: these are but a few of the headaches of our Treasurer.

Brother Jose Arnaiz, the energetic Brother from the sunny land of Spain, has something of that sunshine in his cheery disposition. Even with the financial troubles and the classes to teach, he still finds time to enjoy an occasional game of soccer. His favorite hobby, photography, is not neglected either. The Forward Staff owes much to the photographic skill of our Treasurer.

But his lot is by no means easy. St. Joseph has never been rich. The new boarding department and the renovation of the high school buildings have drained the treasury. It is Brother's job to worry about making ends meet. Despite these ever-present troubles, he keeps his cheerful smile. Full of pep and "spunk" he works, dreaming of future prosperous days.



PAUL BOECKERMAN, S.M.
U. S. A.
Tenth Grade
Mathematics
Chemistry
Biology



MRS. ISHI YASUOKA
JAPAN
Japanese

GERMAIN VONDERSCHER, S.M.
FRANCE
Fifth Grade
Religion
History
French
Arithmetic



DANIEL CALVO, S.M.
SPAIN
Third Grade
Religion
Arithmetic
Penmanship
Science



ALOYSIUS SODEN, S.M.
U. S. A.
Twelfth Grade
Ethics
English
Library



MRS. UME AOKI
JAPAN
Japanese



JOSEPH SCHEIBLE, S.M.
U. S. A.
Eighth Grade
Religion
English
Sodality



ALBERT BLETZACKER, S.M.
FRANCE
Drawing
Stationery



MRS. MARGARET KOIZUMI
JAPAN
Secretary



JOSEPH GAESSLER, S.M.
FRANCE
Ethics
English
Religion



JOHN SULLIVAN, S.M.
U. S. A.
Eleventh Grade
Religion
English
Business
Scout Master
Sodality



ENRIQUE ZABALA, S.M.
SPAIN
Second Grade
Arithmetic
Ethics
Gymnastics
Athletic Director



EULOGIO CORCUERA, S.M.
SPAIN
Sixth Grade
Singing
Ethics
Arithmetic
Choir Master



MR. SHIGI YAJIMA
GERMANY
Seventh Grade
History
Geography
Gymnastics



MRS. HENRIETTE SAKAI
JAPAN
First Grade, B
Religion
English
Arithmetic

CHARLES SCHERMESSE, S.M.
FRANCE
Typing
Administration





MRS. MASA NISHIMURA
JAPAN
Japanese



CHARLES IMHOFF, S.M.
FRANCE
Fourth Grade
English
Science
Geography



FATHER ANGELO PILLA, S.M.
ITALY
Religion
History
French
Sodality
Grade School Chaplain



STOICLY, Brother Jose, atop Mt. Fuji, watches the sun rise. The Brothers make use of the summer vacation to enjoy a well-earned rest.

LEO KRAFT, S.M.
SWITZERLAND
First Grade, A
Religion
English
Arithmetic
Cub-Scout Master



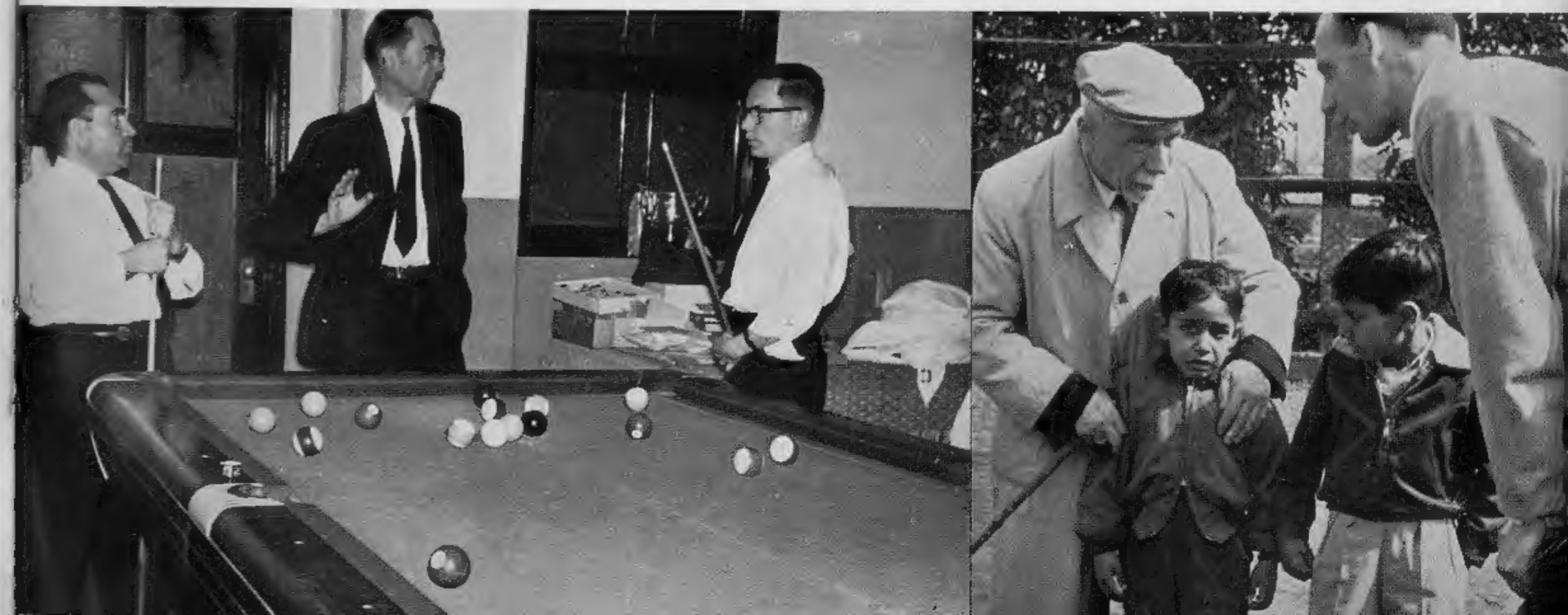
PETER DAMES, S.M.
U. S. A.
Ninth Grade
History
Ethics
Maintenance



TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS: this unusual sight of teachers tossing something else than chalk draws a cheering crowd. It's not so often that pedagogues get into such a playful mood.



THE STRANGE SIGHT of teachers with pool cues is not unusual in the Brothers' recreation room. During their one hour recreation, the Brothers also enjoy cards, volleyball, or scrabble.



HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

HOPE OF
THE GREATER S.J.C.





GRADUATES of 1958

My dear Graduates of the Class of 1958:

The theme of your Forward, The Greater Saint Joseph College, has been well chosen indeed, and the contents of the publication are worthy of the theme. My sincerest congratulations! Yes, these last years have seen the accomplishment of many of our ardent desires; and now that plans for material expansion have almost reached completion and that our student body has topped five hundred, we may well call 1957-1958 the years ushering in the Era of the Greater Saint Joseph College. You Graduates of 1958 then have firm grounds for rejoicing in your Alma Mater and in the diploma which she awards you, the proof that you have satisfied her requirements. On the other hand, you must never forget that an educational institution is judged by its graduates. Therefore, as graduates of a Greater St. Joseph's you must strive to be greater men than your predecessors. Are you measuring up to the high standard of character and intellectual attainment set by your Alma Mater? Or are you simply riding on its name and fame without any real personality behind your face? A determined digging into your own heart should decide for you whether you deserve the name of "graduate of the Greater Saint Joseph's" or not. By your fruits you shall be known; the fruits of an S.J.C. education are religion, rectitude, responsibility. Do you have these virtues and in what degree? If you have them in a marked degree, then you are justly deserving the name of graduate of the Greater S.J.C. in this red-letter 1958, the year in which is commemorated one of the greatest visible manifestations of the power of the Almighty towards men: the first miracles at Lourdes. This Lourdes year should strengthen the belief SJC has tried to give you, in a supernatural and in the all-reaching hand of God that guides all men and matter to their final end.

I mentioned in the preceding paragraph that a school is judged by its students. I must add now that a school is made by its teachers. The greatness of an educational institution is not based especially on its fine buildings, modern equipment, the number and wealth of its students. A school stands or falls by its teachers. The Greater Saint Joseph College now in its fifty-eighth year of existence, has been made and is being made by its faculty members, especially by its Marianist educators. These men, "Brothers of Mary" as they are frequently called from the Society of Mary to which they belong, are the foundation stones upon which your institution is built, the reinforced-concrete that holds it together. They, under God, have made the Greater Saint Joseph's, and you are their products. Among these religious educators, you may distinguish those gray in the service of God and of youth, men who have spent forty, fifty, even sixty years away from home and kin in selfless sacrifice for you. You may also distinguish those of your Marianist teachers who are still vibrant with the fire of youth, dynamic energy bubbling over for your good. But in all of them, if you have eyes to see, you may pick out the determined will to serve God and the souls He has created—to serve even till the sacrifice of all that life holds dear. Service of God and souls: those are the keys to the existence of a Marianist. Does not this way of life attract you? Does this ideal of selfless sacrifice not stir you to imitation in your own life. If not, you can hardly be called a worthy product of a Greater Saint Joseph's. I do not mean that all of you have to become Marianists to fulfill your obligation of imitation. Certainly the Marianist Society in Japan and especially at St. Joseph's would welcome promising recruits from your ranks. And what happier or more fruitful life than to give all for God and for youth? What I do mean for all of you, however, is that you should imitate the selfless service of your Marianist teachers. History proves incessantly that those who serve mankind unselfishly do most for the progress of the human race. Lincoln in his very failures produced more lasting good than Napoleon or Hitler in their ambitious self-seeking. In your future life, then, let the selfless services of your Marianist teachers shine out to guide you on to altruistic work for God and mankind.

Last year, as you all know, I completed an extensive tour of the Marianist schools in Europe and America. Hundreds of thousands of youth, the hope of the future, are being educated in these institutions. They and their teachers are united to you in the bonds of a common Christian and Marianist education. They wish you all well and pray for you. You should be proud to have fellow graduates from all nations and races, one with you in a common heritage, the teachings of the sons of the saintly Father Chaminade. Keep this heritage unstained: staunch faith in God, yourselves and your fellowmen. FORWARD then with FAITH the Marianist way in imitation of Mary who most pleased the Almighty. Beyond this I cannot wish you better, my dear Graduates of 1958.

Very sincerely and devotedly yours,

Karl F. Wilhelm S.M.
Karl F. Wilhelm, S. M.
Principal



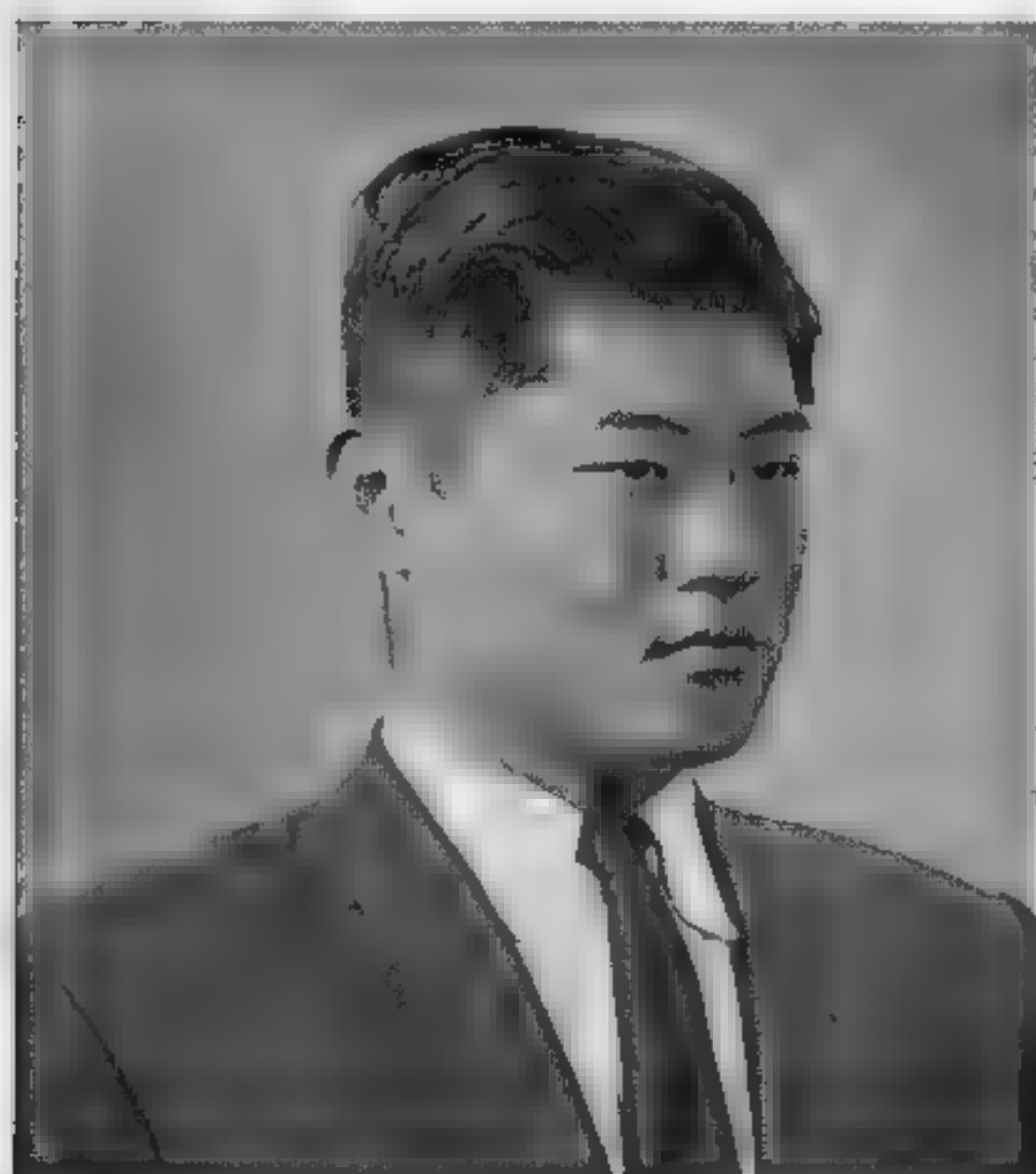
CLASS OFFICERS

SECRETARY
EUGENE CHEN

V. PRESIDENT
JOHN AOK

PRESIDENT
T. KWAN CHANG

TREASURER
FRANZ METZGER



EUGENE CHEN

October 28, 1938
Amoy, China

The politician of the Senior Class, hefty Eugene presents a solid front at first sight; but beneath that tower of a man beats a heart of golden kindness. His diplomatic ways, his deep consideration for others have endeared him to his classmates. As for indefatigable industry, his reputation rings both among the faculty and the students. In fact, his name makes a regular appearance on the Honor Roll. But his scholastic fervor does not cool his sportsman's zeal; and both the senior soccer and the handball team profited by his participation. In drama, Eugene is well at home; and the SJC English Club found him one of its most ardent supporters. Indoors, his favorite pastimes are historical films and novels; but outdoors, this "he-man" loves fresh, strong nature in her original habitat. Painted of purpose, Eugene has fixed his desires on a civil engineering course in the United States.



YURI BELONOGOFF

February 22, 1940
Kushiro, Japan

Tall, slender, and light-complexioned, our typical White Russian is a welcome color variation in our predominantly Oriental class. Serious in purpose and of high academic standing, our classmate had a definite idea about life, its meaning and end. Though often quiet in class, he was ever ready to defend his convictions in debate or discussion, and often showed his power of analytic thinking during the Morals course. His long lithe body fits him for aquatic sports and also rendered him a dangerous opponent on the basketball court. No matter what institution he enters, we are sure that he will be successful.



KENNETH TONG

September 27, 1938
Shanghai, China

Entering SJC in 1954 with a skimpy knowledge of English, Kenneth worked himself on to the school's highest scholastic listing, the Honor Roll. Efficiency marked his every effort and contributed forcibly to his progress. Then too, he possesses personal qualities that make him a distinct asset to any society. Pleasant in contact with all, he is most accommodating where help is needed. Never has anyone met refusal from our Kenny. Science and Math claim first place in his scholastic preferences, yet far from narrowly concentrating on studies alone, Kenneth has ever lent whole-hearted cooperation in extracurricular activities: the Sodality, and intramurals. "The hobby of kings and the king of hobbies" finds him an ardent follower in his leisure time. The future for Kenneth means a voyage across the Pacific and college studies in mechanical engineering at some American institution.



OSAMU ANASTASIUS AKIYAMA

July 1, 1937
Yokohama, Japan

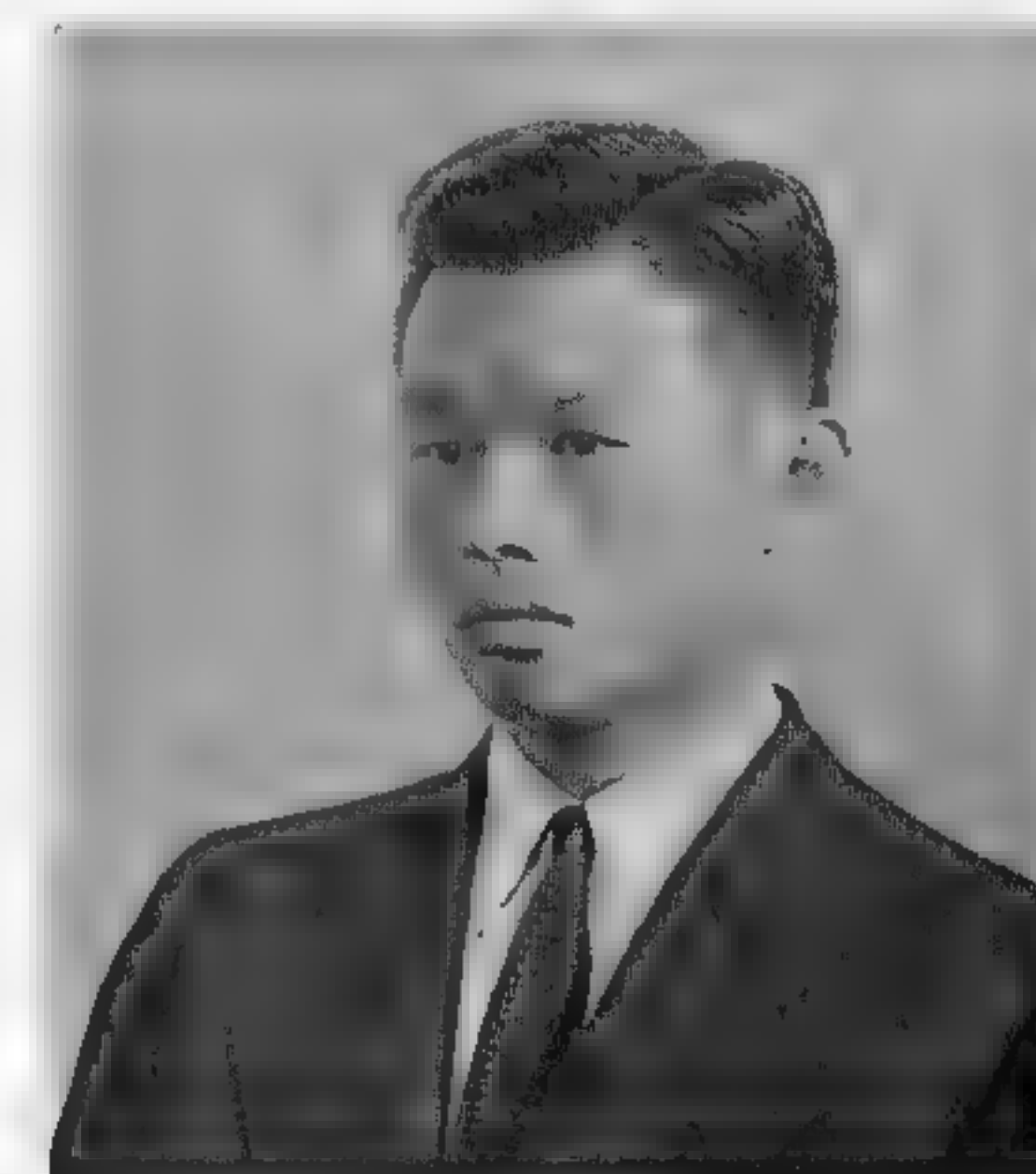
With his polysyllabic Christian name cut down to a pronounceable "Stacy", our varsity soccer captain has endeared himself to the hearts of all. A remarkably versatile athlete, he showed himself an able student also, keeping throughout high school a high scholastic standing. Founder and leader of the Outing Club, he spearheaded many adventurous forays to distant mountains and lakes. Besides an efficient knowledge of English, the greatest gift he has acquired while at SJC is the Catholic faith. Strange to say his favorite hobby at present is gardening. Complaints, if he has any, are never voiced abroad by him. As yet, Stacy has not determined the objective for his future life; but once set, we hope he will attain it as he has succeeded in his career at SJC.



WILLIAM F. MAHR

February 27, 1937
Yokohama, Japan

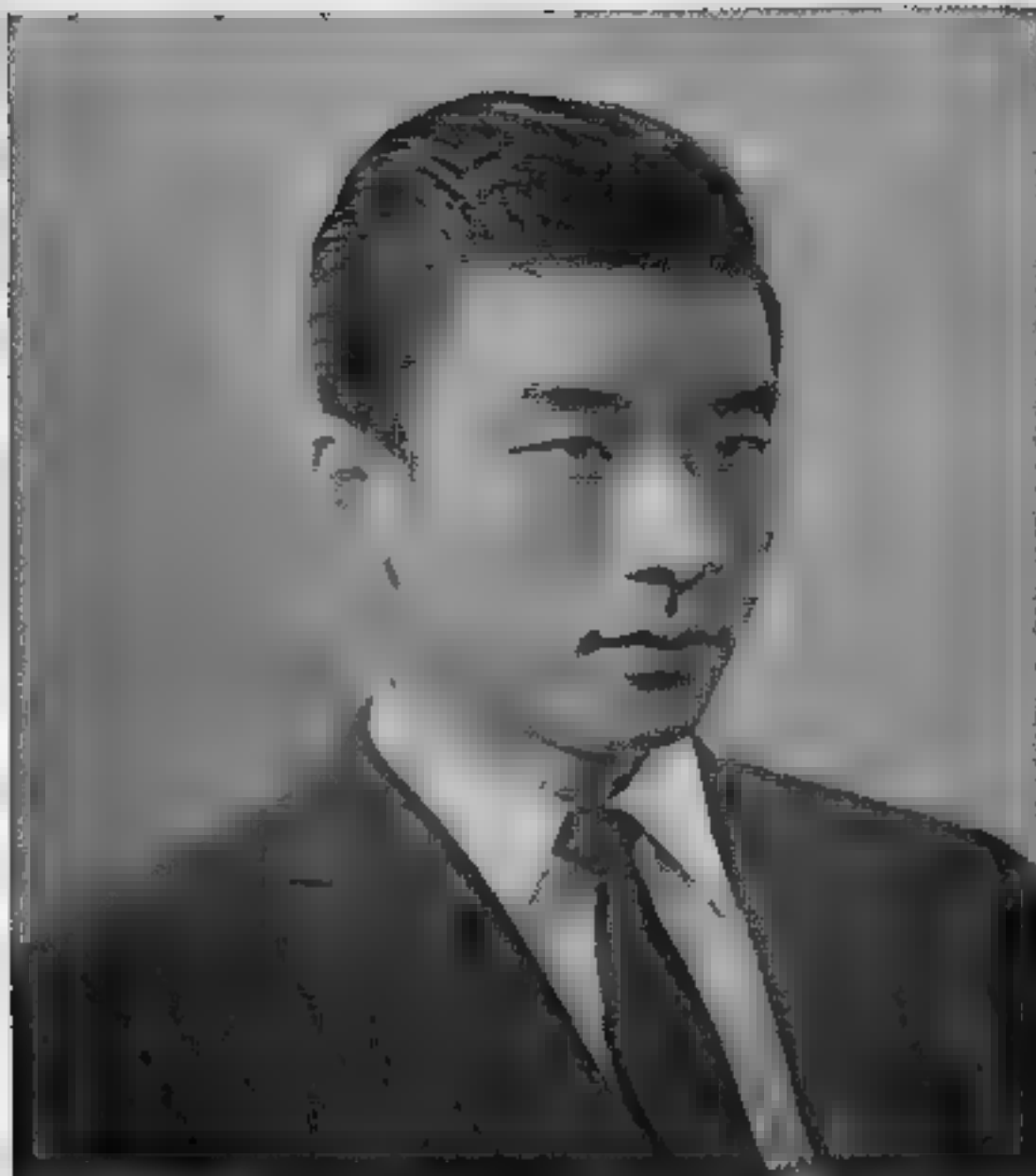
Scared of snakes and fond of eels, Willy freezes at the idea of going to the dentist, yet intends to become one. A staunch member of the SJC International Choir, Mahr "loves" music, from solemn hymns to bouncing "rock'n'rolls." His friends have heard him on radio programs and have seen him accept first prizes in music contests. For sports, Willy personally prefers badminton yet occasionally enjoys skiing, skating and hiking. The greatest gift he received at his Alma Mater was the Catholic faith. President of the Senior Sodality, he is known for his knack of making friends and keeping them. Prompted by a childhood conviction that all vocation should be for the common good, he has chosen the medical profession. Let's look to the future for a tall kindly Doctor Mahr.



TANESHIRO YAMAMOTO

July 8, 1939
Osaka, Japan

Two ounces of good humor and two of keen wit make an agreeable combination; and that is Taneshiro. The senior classroom will miss the echoes of his ever recurring witty remarks. From his advent to SJC in 1948, he has maintained a high scholastic record. Formerly the co-editor-in-chief of the SJC Chronicle and now the write-up chief of the Forward, Tane was a firebrand in many school activities. Reading and stamp collecting are his out-of-school pastimes, to which must be added seeing movies, especially comedies (perhaps one reason for his ready wit). In sports also he is no slouch; and he is no mean opponent on the soccer field. His eyes will light with the word of Judo; and the Yamate tennis court is his week-end hangout. For him the future spells the United States and a sound liberal education.



CHANG T. KUN

November 17, 1938
Yokohama, Japan

Nineteen years ago, Lady Fortune smiled on the expectant household of Mr. and Mrs. Chang. Now a fine talented young man, Kun sings first tenor in the SJC Choir. Sweet melodies wafting on the evening air, a dimly lighted coffee shop, two or three boon companions—these Kun would call a paradise. While a romanticist at heart, he is a realist in action. In fact, his systematizing and synthesizing ability has won for him the job of Forward Treasurer and honors in his commercial subjects. Because of living so close to the School, Kun was usually seen sliding into the classroom at 8:55. His ambition is double-barrelled: a CPA and a singer, two very disparate goals; but we believe his shot will be sure—for one at least!!

JACK YAMAGUCHI

March 25, 1936
Shinkyō, Manchuria

Jack's entrance into SJC in 1951 gave him an intriguing aim for his scholastic goals: the mastery of the English language; and despite the handicap he had, he did a commendable job. Besides his scholastic activities, Jack is a capable Forward Advertisement manager, and a prominent member of the Senior Sodality. For three successful years a Senior boarder, he is well committed to community life. Calmly and philosophically he meets the hard and soft of life. Jack's talents go even to the realm of music, and at one time he organized a successful band. Intramurals are not in his line, but many a week-end can see him at the local golf club or a tennis court. Jack intends to pursue higher studies in the United States where his ambition and perseverance will get him places.



GOP MELVANI

May 17, 1940
Hydrabat, India

Energy and enthusiasm spell Gop, our only Indian Senior. Coming to Japan in 1953 and enrolling in the Marist Brother's High School in Kobe, Gop entered SJC only in his Senior year. Because of his forcible disposition however, he has become an important ingredient of the Senior family, and one of our star "ad-getters." With his frank opinions and questions, he livens up the class meetings and discussions. But he does not confine his ardor to the class; slim and medium-height Gop does well on the soccer field, baseball diamond or in the swimming pool. Dancing, listening to "pop" tunes, reading detective stories and movies are favorites among his numerous out-of-school activities. A true patriot, he plans to help his native India as a technical engineer.



FRANZ METZGER

August 9, 1935
Yokohama, Japan

Where there is sea, there is Franz! Reared in Japan's busiest port, "Metcha" was early attracted by the thrill and adventure of the briny deep. Then already, he felt the call of the sea. After some years in a local German school, Franz has molded a reputation at St. Joseph as one of the most hard-working and serious students. Considering it part of his training and struggle to achieve his goal, Franz has set himself up independent of his parents. He would work as a door keeper, private English teacher, or a skipper, besides participating in the extracurricular activities of singing (bass) and a few intramural sports. The SJC International Choir owes much of its success to the endless cooperation of the helpful Substitute Choir Master. The seven seas await the graduation of our sailor, "Metcha".



LOUIS D. YANGO

July 12, 1942
Manila, Philippine

The Benjamin of the Class of 1958, Louis is also the shortest—another proof of the old proverb about goods in small packages. This is only his second year at SJC, but he has made himself very popular among the students. "Shorty" as he is familiarly known, the son of the Filipino consul, has travelled widely; Australia, Hongkong, Indonesia, Guam and now Japan are his past itinerary. That is probably the reason, despite his lack of years, he carries himself with an air of maturity and experience. Shorty loves to read science fiction stories in his spare time. Despite his miniature stature, class intramurals in basketball and football find him on the court or field doing his bounden best. A selfless, future aim beckons all his ambition: to become a medical doctor and serve the poor without pay.



HOWARD KING-HAO LEE

November 5, 1938
Shantung, China

Five years ago from Hongkong came Howard with his family. Struggling manfully to overcome a severe handicap in English, he has concentrated his scholastic life at SJC on the studies with little time for sports. He did, however, participate in the intramural soccer, basketball, and volleyball. Books and movies serve to take his mind off the worries of his studies, and in both of these he prefers the suspense thriller. In summer, swimming supplies his physical exercise. Howard plans further education in the States and a career in business where his tastes undoubtedly center.

HANS ENDERLE

May 6, 1939
Omori, Tokyo, Japan

A tall, blond, bonny lad with a never-ceasing smile—our Hans. Born in Japan of German parents, he is completing his twelfth year in Saint Joseph College, a record held by only one other '58 graduate. Although to study at leisure is his policy, he succeeded in his scholastic activities. His capability is not limited to studies only; he proved one of the most outstanding athletes SJC ever had. Everybody knows he is the SJC's shot-put record holder. Naturally track and field is his favorite, though he excels in basketball, tennis and ping-pong. Solving abstract tasks and thought-provoking problems seem to be his preferred pastime. He does not care for petty things. His open-mindedness and optimistic ideas together with his romantic touch makes him a popular figure around the school. Surely his strong and fervent desire for his own perfection will be of help for his future success.



AUGUSTINE KOIZUMI

February 1, 1932
Dairen, Manchuria

Determination and self-confidence characterize Augustine. His sojourn at SJC has been short, but in that time he has worked doggedly and successfully towards a control of the English language. By friendliness and kindness he has won the hearts of his few students. Koizumi rates book-keeping his favorite subject with a clear eye towards a future career in business. Rainy days or leisure time find him reading or listening to good music. He is avid for Western movies but his hobby par excellence is to go hiking on the autumn hills of Japan. His present ambitions point to business and to found a family; he probably will combine both aims harmoniously.





YIP KAI LUM

August 4, 1935
Yokohama, Japan

A Chinese school in Yokohama China Town passed a good student along when Yip entered our S.J.C. Sitting quietly in a corner of the room, this bashful young man might stay unobserved except for the warm, disarming smile always playing on his face. His worst bugbear is his favorite subject, the English language - this shows the firm tenacity of our quiet Yip. Business courses are his pride and joy - faithful to his ancestral traditions. Yip has had no bed of roses but worked his way through school by tutoring younger students. His little leisure time was passed in books or listening to music. Ice skating has always a supreme attraction for him, and many Friday afternoons saw him rushing off to the Kanagawa Skating Park. A white-collar job in a big trading company is the target he is shooting for; and we think he is aiming right!

T. KWAN CHANG

November 26, 1938
Tainan, Formosa

"Excellent quality in small quantity" fits our prexy to a "T". In sheer intellect and curiosity for learning, Kwan has hardly a peer. Intellectual pursuits alone, however, do not make him the gentleman he is; deep, effective kindness and a dynamic sense of responsibility unite to form this "petit" leader. Co-editor-in-chief of the SJC Chronicle and of the Forward, President of the Senior Class are but a few positions of trust he has held like the famous deducing sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, he finds rest and inspiration in music. In fact, he is probably the most accomplished pianist at SJC. The big wheel of the OCC (Outing and Camping Club), he holds down the all important job of cook. Mathematics, golf, driving, and growing roses are among his hobbies. To study engineering and executive training in America are his ambitions. Time will surely smile on Kwan.



ANTHONY SHIMIZU

March 30, 1938
Negros Oriental, Cebu, Philippines

Two years after Tony's arrival in Japan in 1948, St. Joseph's welcomed him into the first grade. Determination and grit then brought him through twelve grades in only ten years. A skilful player and sportsman, Tony won the respect of his teammates and was chosen to pilot the school soccer squad. Soundness of body and mind combined with vivacity and a sense of humor made him one of the best-liked students in the entire school. Outdoor and indoor exercises such as soccer, judo, basketball, handball and camping can always find an enthusiastic participant in him. Not only does Tony distinguish himself in athletics but also he is a firm and industrious socialist and a member of the English Dramatic Club. A self-educated connoisseur in general history, Tony likes to immerse himself in historical novels and war stories and movies. Right now Tony envisages America and college.

THOMAS YOUNG

January 17, 1942
Singapore

Every class needs a psychoanalyst - and this year's Seniors had theirs in Thomas. After having travelled over most of the main land of China and even as far as the home of the Union Jack, he settled in Japan in 1952 and soon entered SJC in the eighth grade. Quiet, conservative qualities so characteristic of the British nationality he bears, Thomas delights in meaty books, and even digests deep philosophical tomes with facility. In a lighter vein, movies attract him - especially romantic triangles! His quiet but strong energy rendered invaluable aid to the Forward Staff both in securing advertisements and in typing script. As may be guessed, Thomas' talents do not lie in the line of sports. After graduation, he intends to study electrical engineering abroad. Indeed the day may come when we will see our Thomas psychoanalyzing the behavior of electrons.



JOHN K. AOKI

November 2, 1939
Yokohama, Japan

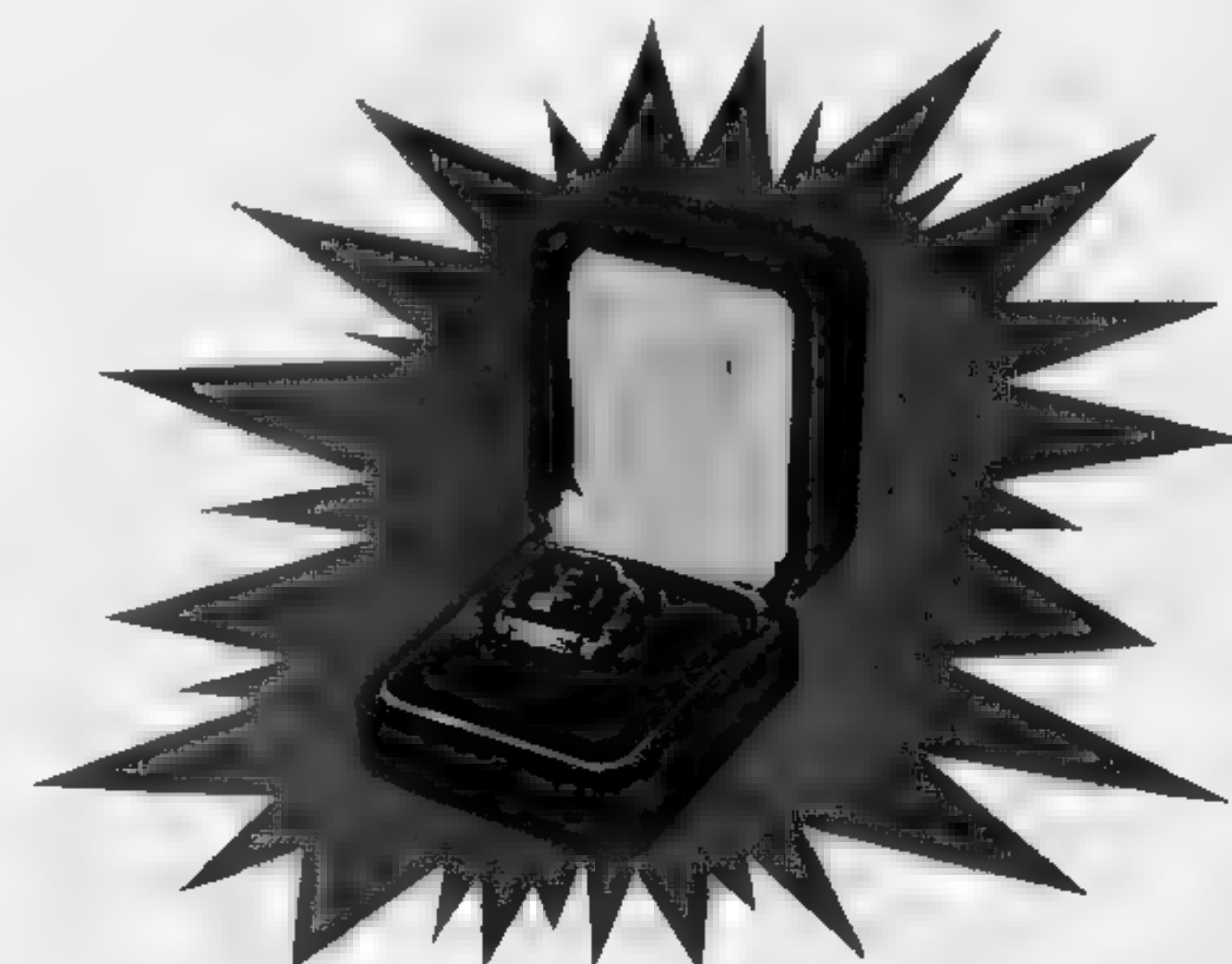
An old timer around the SJC campus for twelve years, John has become an ornament to it also! He is characterized by a comprehensive mind, iron determination plus a warm friendly disposition. A born leader, he had held the position of class officer ever since his Sophomore year. This year, John was elected vice-president of the Senior class. A member of the English Club, Forward co-editor-in-chief, and a former Chronicle news editor, he does not neglect sports, but enjoys intramurals, swimming and skiing. Dancing, driving, and horseback riding also rate among his pastimes. Not are studies belittled since he had graced the Honor Roll for the past five years. First a college in Japan, then the States and higher studies beckon our Johnny. May he succeed in life as he has done at SJC.



RENE ALEJANDRO YANGO

April 24, 1941
Manila, Philippines

Rearred mostly abroad, Rene mastered the elusive English at the age of six. With his entrance into SJC in 1956, he learned the value of associating with various types of people. Although not participating in many school activities, he finds enjoyment in listening and dancing to "rock n' roll" records. His pet peeve at school is the aches and pains from what he calls "those stiff-backed desks". Of simple tastes, he finds relaxation in reading detective stories and in viewing modern musical movies in preference to studying "philosophical bric-a-brac". His cherished dream is to become a somebody in the field of jet aviation. As for sports, he plays well enough in basketball to be classified a player. His years at SJC have been enjoyable ones, and he hopes his future will measure up to the high moral standards of his Alma Mater.





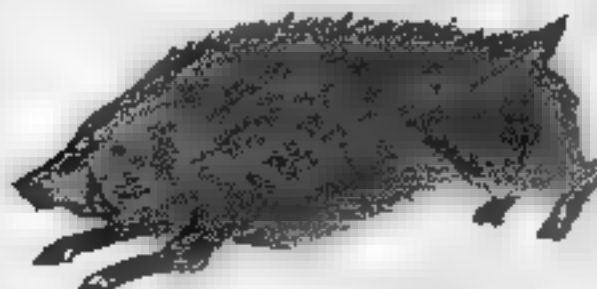
COLLEGE APPLICATION is a major topic of conversation among the Seniors. They usually write to no less than ten different colleges.



GRATEFUL TRIBUTE is paid by the Graduating Class to Brother Jean Baptiste Gaschy, a former principal and beloved teacher.



SENIOR EXCURSION :
Kyoto, April 8, 1958



SENIOR EXCURSION :
Nara, April 9, 1958.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Stacy O. Akiyama	135 Yamate, Naka-ku, Yokohama	2-3986
John K. Aoki	33 Buff, Naka-ku, Yokohama	2-9262
Yuri Belonogoff	117 1-chome, Honmoku, Naka-ku, Yokohama	
Kun T. Chang	147 Yamashita-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama	8-2374
Kwan T. Chang	48, 2-chome, Negishi, Naka-ku, Yokohama	2-3968
Eugene Chen	116 Azabu Honmura-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo	45-2287
Hans R. Enderle	11292 Hgashi-kaigan, Ch gasaki	Chigasaki-2654
Augustine K. Koizumi	104, 2-gokan, Kodan Apt., 35, 3-chome, Chojomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama	
Howard K. Lee	11 Tadagicho Aoyama, Minato-ku, Tokyo	40-0319
William F. Mahr	39 Tateno-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama	2-4613
Gop P. Melvani	26 Yamashita-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama	8-6991
Franz J. Metzger	1118 Omachi, Kamakura	
Jack M. Yamaguchi	049 Gokurakuji, Kamakura	Kamakura-2293
Anthony Shimizu	190 Susaki-cho, Kanazawa ku, Yokohama	
Kenneth J. Tong	85 Buff, Naka ku, Yokohama	
Taneshiro Yamamoto	133 Mameguchi-dai, Naka ku, Yokohama	
Louis D. Yango	39, 1-chome, Denen-chofu, Ohta-ku, Tokyo	75-3375
Rene A. Yango	39, 1-chome, Denen-chofu, Ohta-ku, Tokyo	75-3375
Kai L. Yip	156 Yamashita cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama	
Thomas N. Young	2688, 1 chome, Sanno, Ohta-ku, Tokyo	

CHEMISTRY LAB PERIOD, the source of many "fragrant" odors in the High School building, comes twice every week. Next to the ever-disappearing matches, test tubes are the most perishable.



THE BEST WRITTEN AND PRODUCED PLAY in the December Dramatic Contest, the Seniors' "Forgotten Present" was a purely student production. The Seniors also captured the prize for the best leading role.

CHRISTMAS DONATION to the poor is accepted by Brother Zeno, the nationally famous Franciscan social worker. The Semors also contributed much to the Clothes Drive.

$\text{♩} = 104$
Maestoso

Let us sing the well-earned praises of the
 Forward is her peerless motto, virtue

school we hold so dear, of the school that claims our
 is her guiding star, ever ready to re-

rev' rence, S. J. C. for thee we cheer. Stand we
 retrieve us when our steps have strayed a far. Time may

will in joy and sorrow ever rea- dy- to pro-
 see us far and scattered, life may seem- both- dull and

claim, "S. J. C. in thee we- glory proud we
 cold, still a claim to our af- fections S. J.

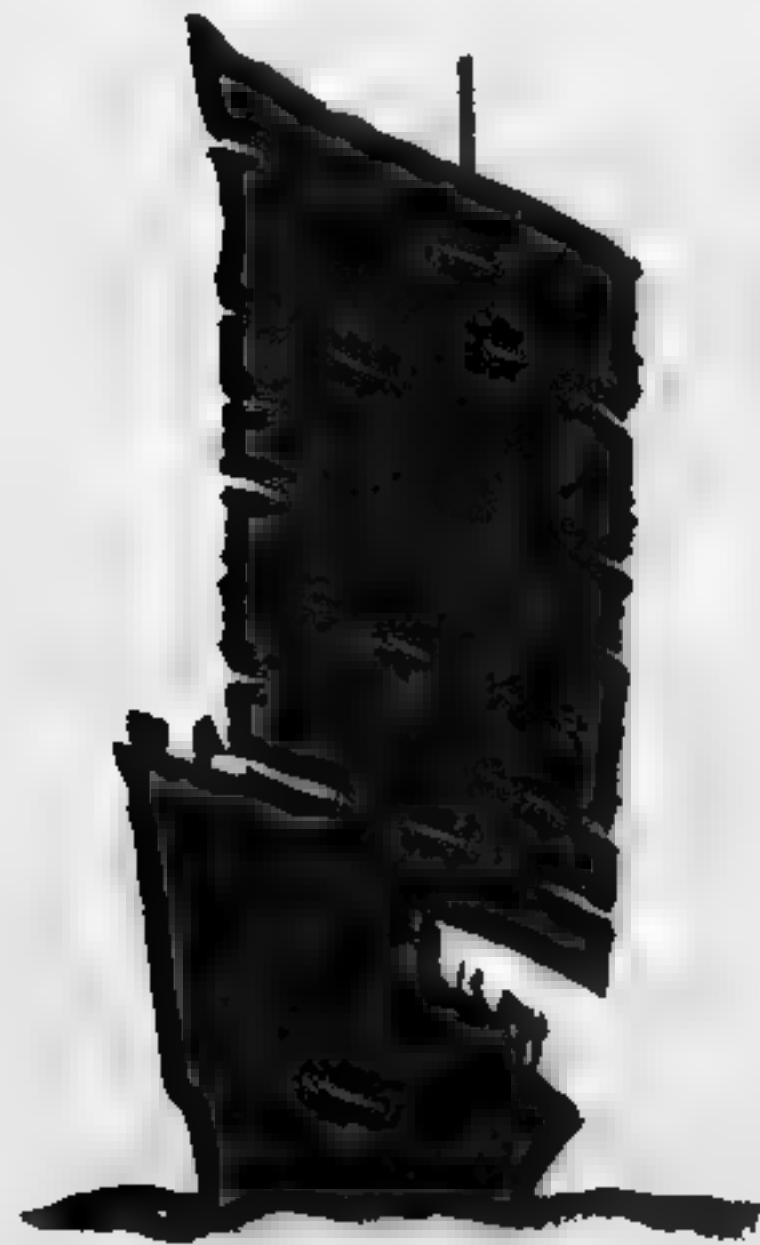
are to bear that name, S. J. C. in thee we
 C. shall ever hold, still a claim to our af-

glory- proud we are to- bear that name!"
 fections- S. J. C. shall- ever hold.



HIGH SCHOOL UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer	Vice President	President	Secretary
Ramazan Safa	Marcus A. da Silva	Richard V. Tse	Shingo Nishikawa



RESEARCH WORK often takes students down to the library. With a seating capacity of thirty, the library offers various periodicals and sets of encyclopedias for reference

FRESH AIR and change of atmosphere bring these Juniors to the park by the school. The sight of the pool, though empty, seems to invigorate them.



Left to Right

First Row : Mineo T. Fujiwara, Rudolfo I. Ronquillo, Shoko Katayama, Masashi Uno, Yasuhisa Taura, Ray R. Kimura.
 Second Row: John H. Nirei, Aloysius T. Kikuchi, Eric Ebbel, Nong H. Wu, Wong Wu, Richard V. Tse, Thomas T. Ikegai, Marcus A. da Silva.
 Third Row : Kenneth W. Fox, Terry M. McCollough, Michael A. Belyaev, Lachman W. Naraindas, Helm Gondow, Kazutoshi E. Kobayashi, Ramazan Safe, Shingo Nishikawa, Louis J. Rigod.



ROLLING DIVE, another new addition in the gym course, is the test this time. Champions can jump over eight boys.

JOHN RUSKIN'S WORKS take on new color through the vivid explanations of Brother Soden. The commercial advertisements used in the business course look strangely out of place.



PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE in business affairs equip these commercial students for life after graduation. Among their qualifications will be the proficiency in typing, speed writing, and accounting.

Sophomores



CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer	Vice President	President	Secretary
Billy Chang	Dominic Kikuchi	Nikita Dolmatoff	Yasuo Chiba



SPIRITUAL STRENGTH is supplied in the three retreats given each year. Preached by visiting priests, the retreat consists of self-examination, prayer, reading, and resolution. A special retreat is offered to the non-Catholics.



A WELL-EARNED RECESS, right after lunch, is taken full advantage of. The roof, large enough for tennis or volleyball, commands a full view of the city.



THE DAILY BIOLOGY COURSE fascinates the Sophs. The class is livened by the practical examples of Brother Paul.



ORDERLY REASONING POWER is cultivated in the Geometry class. This daily forty-five minutes of mental gymnastics is most energy-sapping.

CLEANING DETAILS of six boys are fixed for every week. Wiping blackboards, cleaning erasers, sweeping floors, and putting desks in order are their ordinary chores.

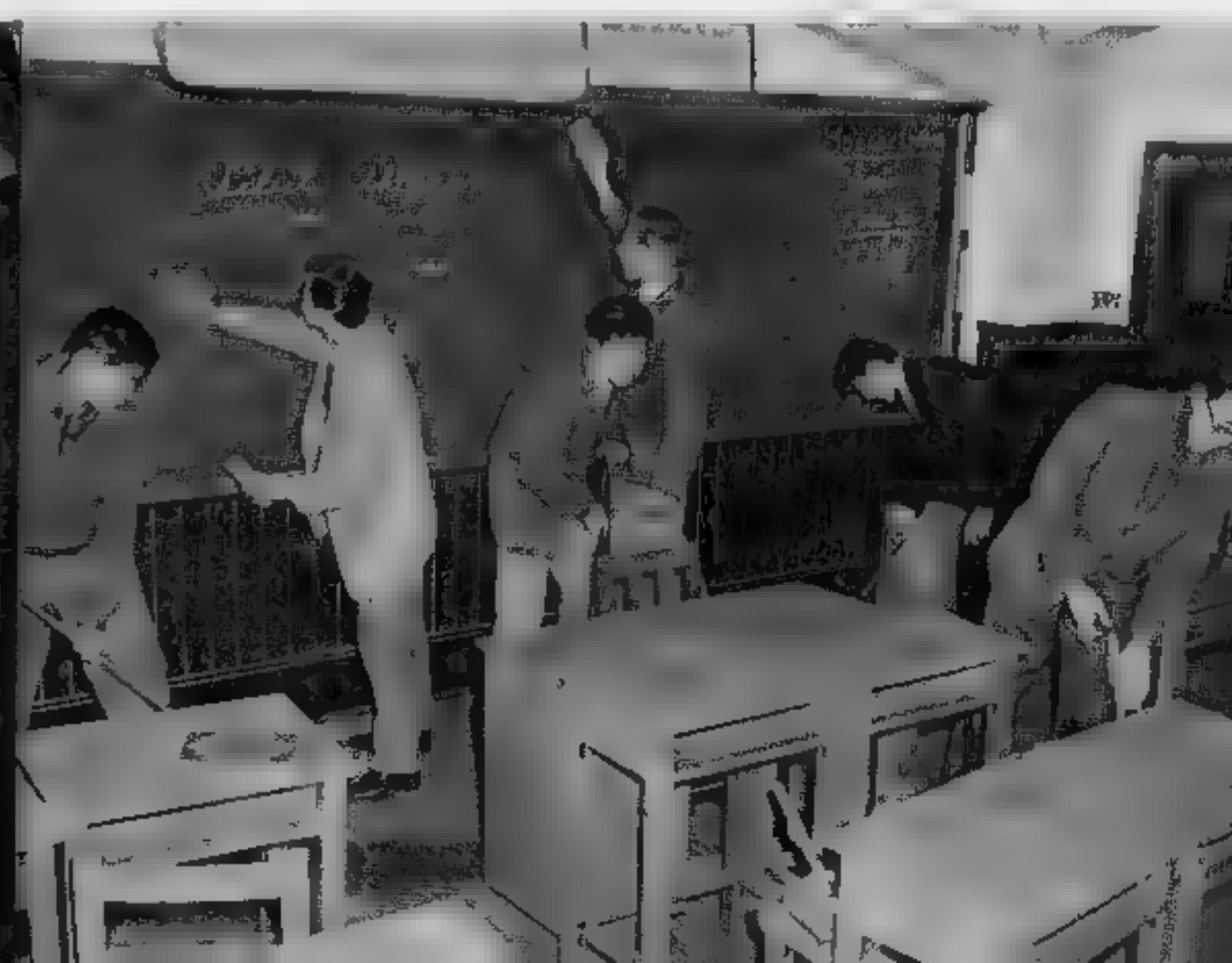


Left to Right

First Row : Changez Kureishi, Soichi Morita, John Lo, John Suzuki, Thomas P. Haar, Ravil Sharafetdin, Robert H. Kanda, Susumu Kitazoe, Dominic K. Kikuchi, Yasuo A. Chiba, Cholly Choi, Yutaka J. Ebisawa.

Second Row: Henry J. Johnson, Terumasa J. Sakagami, Henry Anzai, Shigehiko J. Kinoshita, Kyo Chan, Lew Higginbotham Makino, Donald E. Trial, Michael Lee, Henry V. Drennan, Handley N. Cook, Chew P. Loh, Fong W. Cheng, Yoshiharu Yamamoto.

Third Row · Jose M. Larcina, Jerome Goytom, Peter H. Mori, Stanislas Y. Nemoto, Thomas Hay, Billy Chang, Otto J. Metzger, John F. Foren, Phillip J. Gsell, Henry Boerstling, Robert D. Ambre, Joseph Y. Ching, Yankee Soo.



Freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer	Secretary	President
Gary Booker	Tammy Pow	Liang Chii Ming



ALTHOUGH THE LAST PERIOD of the day, Elementary Algebra claims wide-awake attention. Brother Jose conducts the daily class with his typical fiery instructions.



SINCE THEIR INSTALLATION IN 1956, the 80 lockers have seen some tough weather. Of the varied misdemeanors are booby traps, broken locks, and switched locks. The penalties are proportioned to the culprit's means.



FOR FOUR YEARS THE CAFETERIA has catered lunches to approximately 20% of the student body. Under the supervision of Brother John, boys appointed in each class collect orders every Friday. An average meal would cost about 100 yen. Kiku-ya, a store operated by an O. B., supplies the food.



THE GYM plays a major role in the extra-curricula life of these sports-minded youths. With its lockers and shower facilities, the court may be used for basketball, handball, volleyball or other indoor sports.

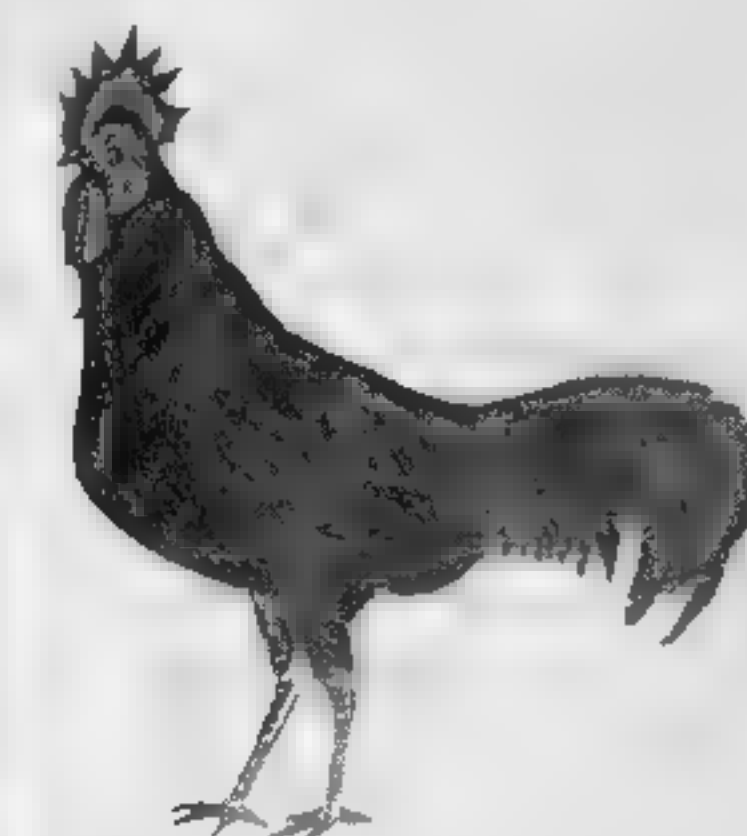


Left to Right

First Row : Stephen T. Pow, John T. Nakabayashi, Andrew K. Ishii, Richard Eyton, Joseph H. Miyamatsu, Robert C. Obermeyer, Chikao Iwasaki, Wayne C. Kelso, Francis K. Tanabe, Wataru Ogawa, Robert E. Kramer, Philip C. Astley.

Second Row: Yu K. King, Joseph P. Lo, Shunichi Ozawa, Ho L. Hsieh, John P. Hazelbaker, John M. de Figueiredo, George V. Bellikoff, Miles T. Goldrick, Stephen E. Tsao, Chawarit Nopakun, David N. Goda, Jose F. Yamabe Jr, Joseph N. Utagawa.

Third Row : Donald G. Booker, John W. McMahon, Ming C. Liang, George H. Uematsu, Fredrick V. Fachtmann, Ching F. Chiang, Dionisio M. Oshiro, Peter J. Splingaerd, John Y. Nagai, Michael T. Kobayashi, John S. Connors, Frederick G. Kirkendall, Alexander S. McPhillips



UNDER BROTHER CHARLES their favorite class starts at nine with the morning prayer. Their regular curriculum includes straight copy, speed typing, and letter writing. These boys will be able to type 80 NWPM by the end of their Senior year. The room, with its 42 machines worth well over one and a half million yen, is at the students' disposal from 3:00-4:00.

SNAPSHOTS



CAMPING BY LAKE MOTOSU, the Scout Master and the Senior Scout Advisor enjoy an informal chat with the Camp Director (with cap) and his assistant. Our Scouts, invited by the American Boy Scouts, stayed for one week

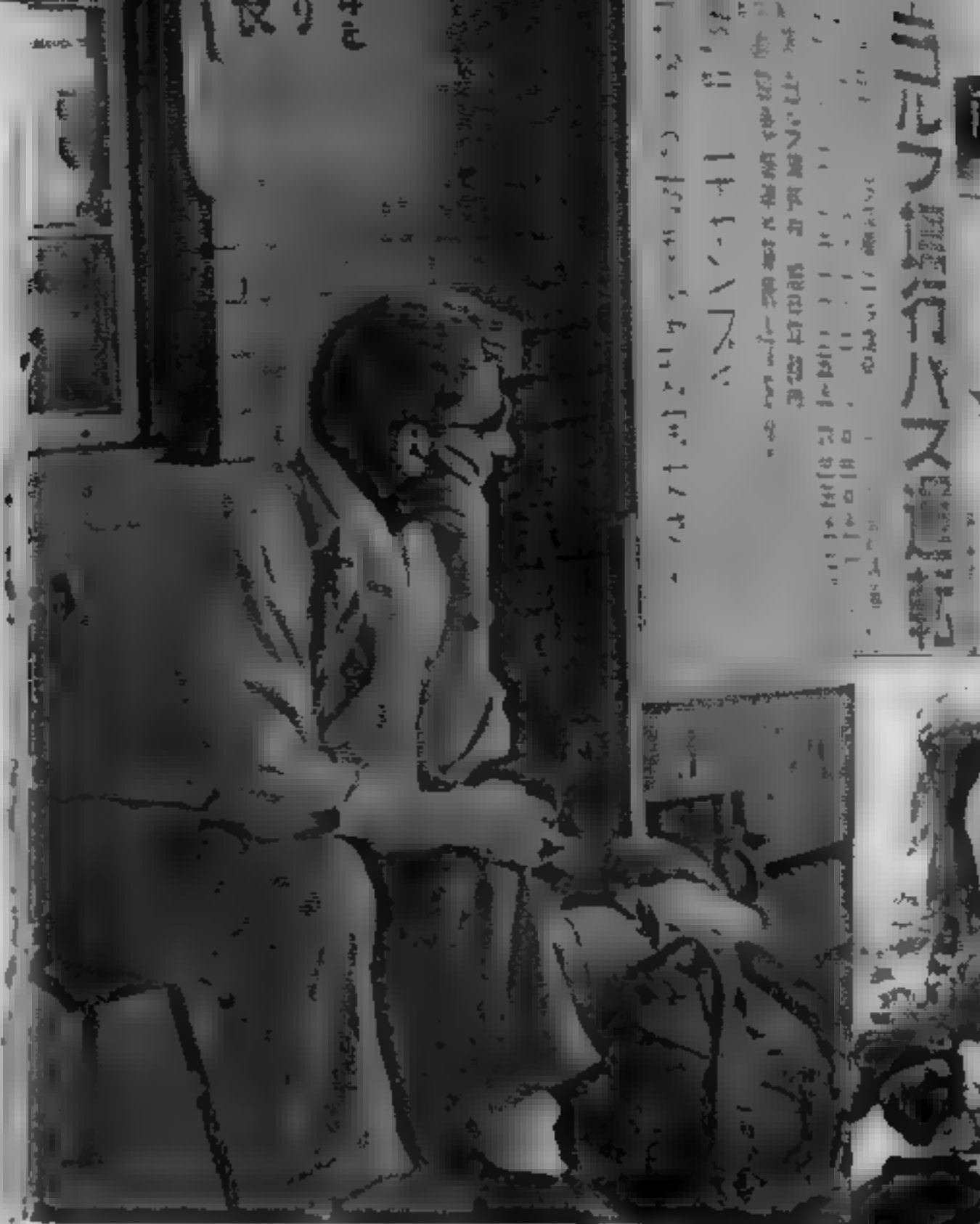
THE COLLEGE CHRISTMAS CRIB by the front entrance welcomes the carolling C.Y.O. members.



BROTHER PAUL propounds the operation of the numerous limbs of the crayfish. The Sophomores probably never thought such small creatures could give them such big worries.



A RARE VISIT TO YOKOHAMA MAIN FIRE STATION culminates in the appointment of a student fire chief for a couple of hours. The welcome change of scenery for the Fifth to the Eighth Graders came during the Fire Prevention Week.



ON WAY TO CLIMB MT. FUJI with Brother Jose during the summer vacation, Brother Paul meditatively waits the next bus after missing one by thirty seconds. Unlike the older Brothers, young Marianists seek more vigorous exercise than sedate promenades along the Bluff and environs

FATHER DANIEL MAGINN conducts the annual retreat for the Seventh and Eighth Graders. The eight-hour program stresses silence, a difficult rule for them to keep.



SENIOR EXCURSION, Nara, April 9.





SETTING THE STAGE for Senior photos demands much adjustment of lighting—and also of conflicting opinions. Practically a whole day was spent on taking the portraits.



FROM TEACHING TO COOKING, our Treasurer makes a fast change to prepare some Spanish doughnuts for the victorious soccer squad below.



SHAKESPEARE, LINCOLN, KIPLING, etc., are dramatically rendered by amateur but eager elocutionists. Held on St. Joseph's Day, the Elocution Contest, another function of the Movement for Better English, called out representatives of Grades 5 through 12. The chief judges were Brother James, Vice principal, and Mr. J. D. Miller of the SJC Association which sponsored the prizes. Awards were based on clarity and memory in delivery and force and feeling in interpretation.



VICTORY CELEBRATION rejoices the S.J.C. Soccer Team for taking the Yokohama Open Soccer Championship. The chemistry lab conveniently converts itself into a dining room.



TOURING THE MITSUBISHI DOCKYARD, the Sophomores snatch bits of information above the noisy turmoil. The trip to Takashima-cho was arranged by Mr. Kikuchi, the father of a student on the tour.



CURIOSITY AND APPREHENSION MIX, producing eager yet jumpy patients. The annual medical examinations are conducted by doctors of the Yokohama University Hospital assisted by students of the Senior and Junior Classes





ROSARY DEVOTION draws devout crowds during May and October. Lead by a Sodalist, the high school students recite a decade every day right after lunch, sacrificing part of their recess.



HOLY COMMUNION ON ST. JOSEPH'S DAY is distributed by Father Zeinz. The Mass takes place in the school Auditorium with the whole student body attending.



FOR EXCELLENCE as soloist, Senior Mahr receives a trophy as his mother and Governor Uchiyama of Kanagawa Prefecture look on. Willy sang Martini's "Piacere d'Armor" at the International Music Contest.

EXHAUSTED SENIORS listen to Mr. Yajima read out their time after a one-mile race. For some of the Seniors, the weekly gym class is a killer to their untrained bodies.



CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST calls forth talents from all grades. The annual affair is held shortly before the beginning of the Winter Holidays.



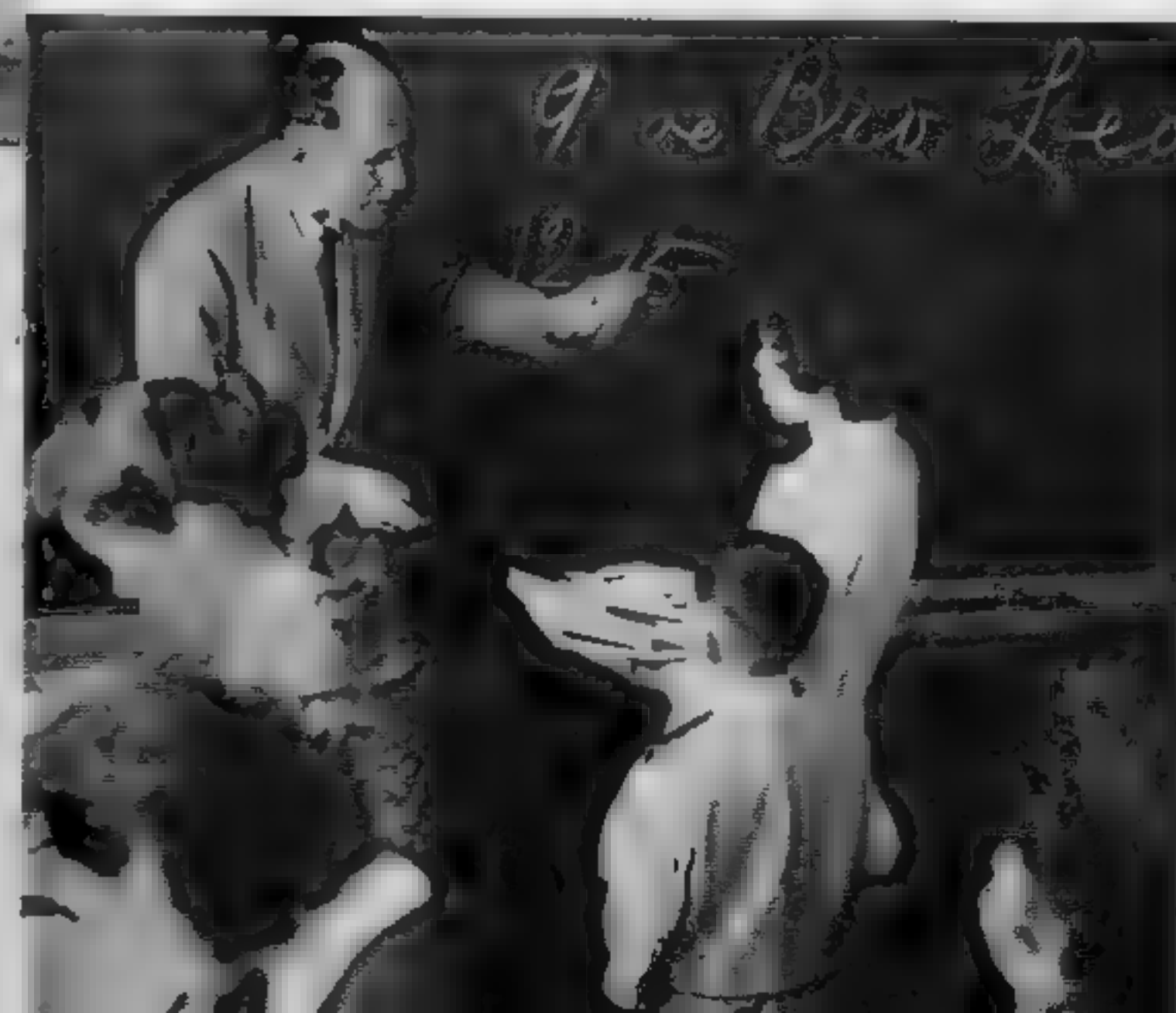
THE FRUIT OF APOSTOLIC LABOR, another soul enters the Church. Father Pilla, Grade School Chaplain, baptizes the new converts in the school chapel. Older students usually act as godfathers.



AS FUNCTION OF SJC BETTER ENGLISH MOVEMENT, an exhibition debate is held with the Nasugubu Beach American High School at the Yokohama American Cultural Center. Shungo Nishikawa (speaking) and Nikita Dolmatoff (seated to right) meet their opponents in front of teachers from Yokohama schools.



ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for the First Graders is administered by Brother Leo. Still too young for formal tests, the boys are judged on their common sense.



TO THE PARENTS AS WELL AS TO THE BOYS, Brother Leo explains the rules and the time table on the first day of school. Parents show more concern over the matter than do the new First Graders themselves.



HEALTHY LAUGHTER rings in the movie room when Brother Jose shows the film of the S.J.C. Olympic Day. The part-technicolor film, lasting for about forty-five minutes drew an unusually large crowd.



THE SPECIAL ENGLISH CLASS pose for their group picture. Though this Class was discontinued from the second semester of this school year, four of its members attend regular classes as special students.



FITTING AND POSING, the Seniors try on wrinkled graduation gowns before having them pressed and cleaned for the "Red-letter Day" in June.



THE SCHOOL'S FELICITATION comes from the Principal, Father Karl Wilhelm, Governor Uchiyama and Consul General Bredillet also extended their congratulations to the veteran educator.

THE CEREMONY WAS HELD ON JANUARY 30 with the whole student body and dignitaries such as Most Reverend Luke Arai, Bishop of Yokohama, Mr. Ryoza Hiranuma, Mayor of Yokohama, Monsieur Bredillet, French Consul General at Tokyo, and Very Reverend Father Joseph Tomonaga, Marazionist Provincial, attending.

PREFECTURAL CONGRATULATION comes from Governor Uchiyama with the toast to the sturdy health of the eighty-two-years-old instructor. The reception room echoed with flashes from the cameras of the press representatives.



THE FIFTH ORDER OF THE SACRED TREASURE shines on the breast of Brother Albert Bletzacker, S.M. bearing witness to fifty-nine years of service for the education of the youths of Japan. Governor Iwataro Uchiyama of Kanagawa Prefecture makes the presentation on behalf of the Government of Japan.

RECALLING FOND MEMORIES, Brother Albert expresses happiness at the decoration and determination to work still harder for the youths he loves so much. The venerable artist seems to have a strong aversion to movie camera lights



GRADE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SONS OF
THE GREATER S.J.C.



GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATES

Putting away the things of a child, these three dozen young men are now ready for deeper and more serious work. Countless must be their fond memories of their past life, yet more countless still must be the hopes and anticipations that bloom up for their future. Brother Scheible sends his boys into the High School Department, confident that they will be able to weather the trials that lie before them. Above all other characteristics, that of hard work stands out, bearing witness to these students' ability to make good in high school. History and spelling offer no obstacle to these studious lads, but those French irregular verbs are really having their day. Just when their voices are

changing, singing often ends up in a mess of off-tune voices

But in the field of sports and other extracurricular activities, they are already doing the equivalent of a tenth grade. Tennis invigorates numerous sleepy heads, while soccer, ping pong, and handball also claim their share of these energetic youths. Conscious of their spiritual obligations, they are active members of the Grade School Sodality.

Despite all these activities, the main reason for the occasional mischief seems to lie in the fact that they have too much energy. But soon they will be needing every bit of it. On and at 'em, builders of the Greater S.J.C.!

CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right:

Vice President
Terrence Ha

President
Herbert Boerstling

Treasurer
Osamu Iwakubo



Masayoshi Miyamoto
Japan



Ronald T. Miyamoto
U. S. A.



Pao H. Lui
China



Joseph Lin
China



Hiromitsu Morimoto
Japan



Roland Reiff
Germany



Edward Zee
China



Roy Yanagishita
Japan



Charles Berry
U. S. A.



Takeshi J. Suzuki
Japan



William King
U. S. A.



John Kasting
U. S. A.



Herbert Boerstling
Germany



Carlo Comelli
Italy



Joseph Sakairi
Japan



Terrence Ha
China



Leo F. Goda
U. S. A.



Ronald Fox
Canada



Frederick Stubbs
U. S. A.



Anthony J. Walsh
Australia



Cesar Yamaoka
Philippines



Paul de Figueiredo
Portugal



Werner Seiler
Germany



Vincent Lin
China



Robert Crane
Britain



Tei K. Cheng
China



Anthony Gill
U. S. A.



Yoshikazu Matsuno
Japan



Geoffrey Moses
Britain



Osamu Iwakubo
Japan



Noboru Nakabayashi
U. S. A.



Hartmut Spoerer
Germany



Yung Sing
China



Harry Fernandes
Portugal

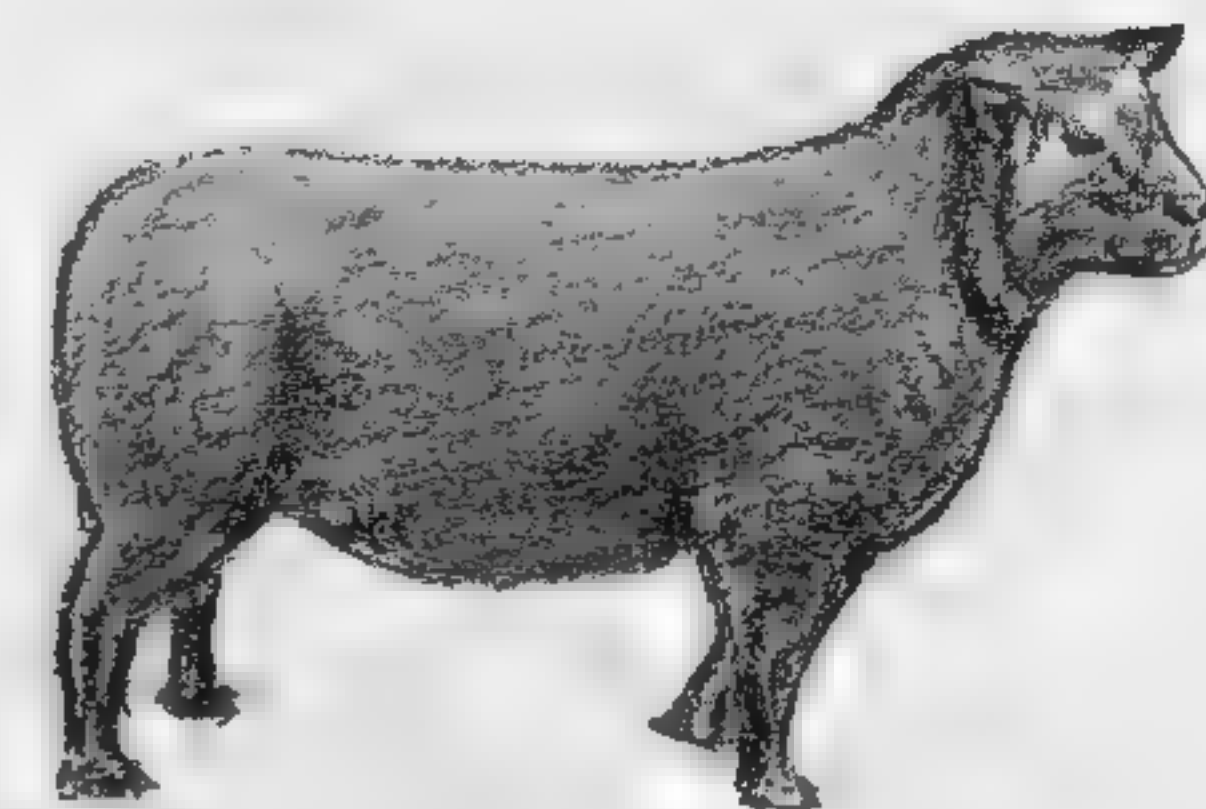


Hector Yango
Philippines



Richard Campbell
U. S. A.

Autographs





GYM CLASS puts on a new light when games like volley ball are allowed. Usually track and field is the main subject.



SEASONAL FERVOR causes a sudden burst of popularity for American football. The boys bring their own ball and make their own teams



SPORTS CONSCIOUS LADS check with the poster for the next game. Arranged by the Athletic Director, Brother Zabala, the bulletin tells the games scheduled and their results



HOPE AND FEAR mingle as anxious eyes inspect the report cards. Given out every six weeks, they show the ratings on both studies and character development.



FRANK OPINIONS and open argument liven up the class meeting. Conducted by the class officers, the meeting decides most items concerning the class.



"OSCAR" from the Biology Class helps to elucidate a point in Science. The more colorful the elucidation, the less the boys eat



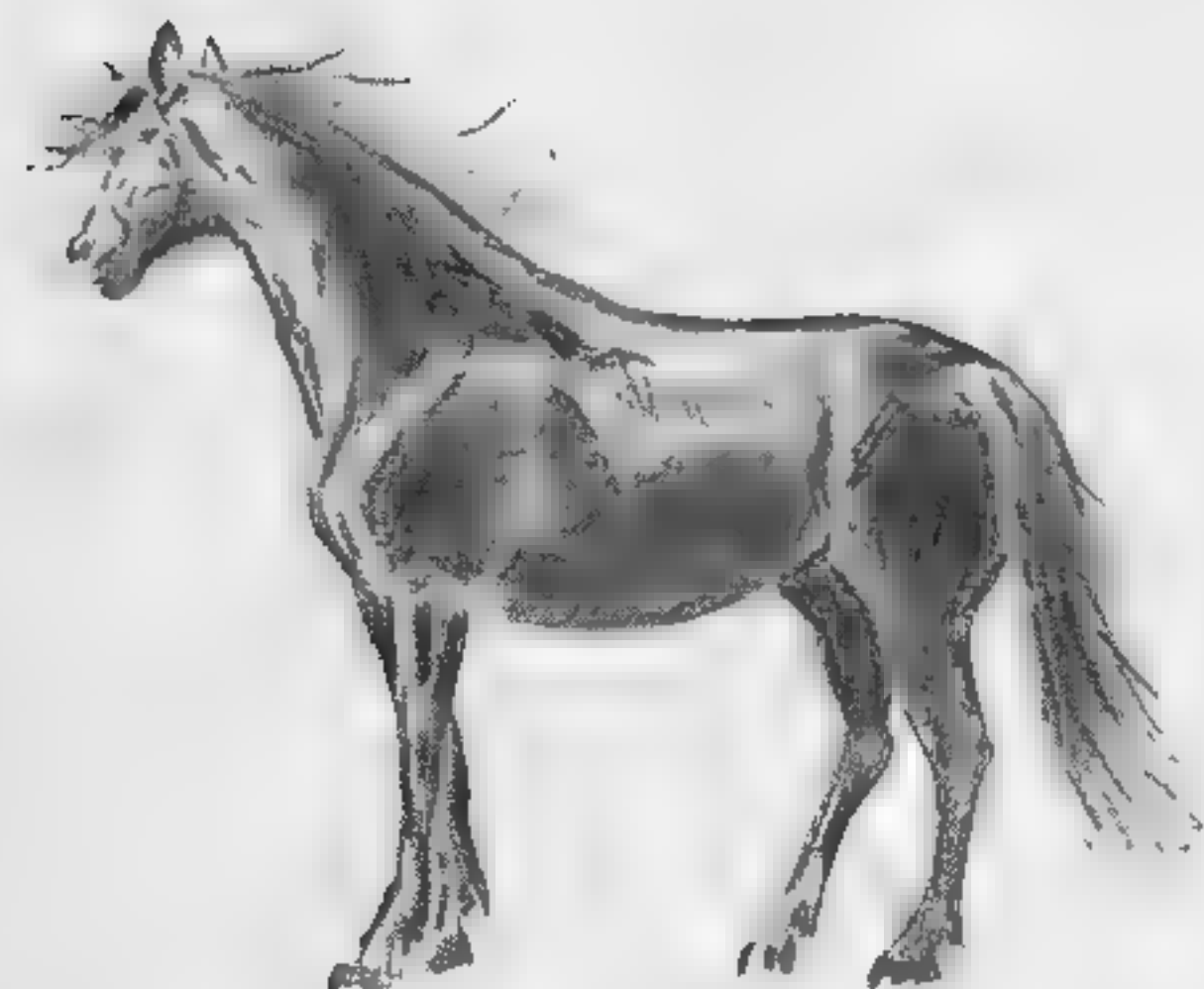
GRADE SCHOOL UNDERCLASSMEN



Left to Right

First Row : Kenneth L. Andrecht, John A. Franco, Tetsuo K. Kanamori, Takehiko Yasuhara, Shinichi Cogo, Ho Y. Ng, Syed N. Ali, William D. Kennedy, Paul F. Loh.
 Second Row: Yoshiro Kumaki, Allan K. DuBois, Daniel W. Drennan, Samuel H. Sullivan, Joseph H. McEldowney, Sang I. Tong, Akifumi Komiya, Kohei Shimoyama, Masayoshi Koshiba.
 Third Row: Anthony J. Soldau, Anthony Yule, Utz H. Reiff, Norio Hayakawa, Bruce D. Gordon, Paul M. Casseen, Jose D. Fernandes, Randal N. Uyeoka, Farooq Rabbani, Brian A. Weiss, Steven W. Smith,
 Fourth Row: Shaw M. Wu, Haw M. Wu, John W. Loh, Peter Boerstling, Rudolf E. Fachtmann, Paul D. Lang, Atsushi Hasegawa, Michael L. Newell, Yoshinobu Sugo, Peter T. Michels
 Absent: Walter T. Baumann, Mamoru Iwane, Joseph Y. Negoro.

Seventh Grade



Quiet and serious, the Seventh Graders already show the traits expected of high schoolers. To them, the enchantment of science has worn off and gym shines in its place. Partly because Mr. Yajima, their home room teacher, happens to be the gymnastic instructor, and partly because of their own ability, the boys have become greatly attached to gym. History is another subject which fares well with them.

Their maturity, not limited to studies, is shown also in extracurricular activities. They have, on their own, organized clubs, utilizing their free time for meetings and discussions. The Science Club and the Boys' Club attest to the initiative of the lads. Another important feature of their initiative is the publication of a class paper, one of the few of its kind in the history of S.J.C., independent of the school paper. As may be inferred from the various activities, a strong class spirit unites the forty-two boys into a firm fraternity. Mr. Yajima expresses great satisfaction with these fine young men.



FREQUENT VISITS to the chapel are made by the religion class. The school chapel, renovated in the summer of 1957, is open to students all day long. Mass is said every morning and a special Sodality Mass every Wednesday.



HANDBALL, a combination of soccer and basketball, has rapidly grown in popularity with Mr. Yajima's encouragement. A match lasts for 40 minutes with a 5-minute break in between.



STUBBORN SPELLING ERRORS are castigated by Mr. Yajima. Despite the various games used to improve their strength, spelling still seems to be their bugbear.

IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY, hungry minds find ample material to feed on. Brother Soden, assisted by the student librarians, manages to have something new from time to time. The *Hardy Boys* mystery stories are never long on the shelf.

ORDERS for bus and street car passes are handled every month by Mr. Kondo, the information clerk. If we judge from the number of passes ordered, the street car seems to be more popular than the bus.



Were one to see the Sixth Graders during their free time, his first impression would be that of complete absence of restraint. But a closer look would reveal that each one of these forty-two lads knows just what he is doing. Brother Eulogio has not neglected to teach them the value of independent thinking. United, yet distinct in individual color, the boys present a varied sight indeed. Though in the field of effort they are second to none, Arithmetic still trips them up

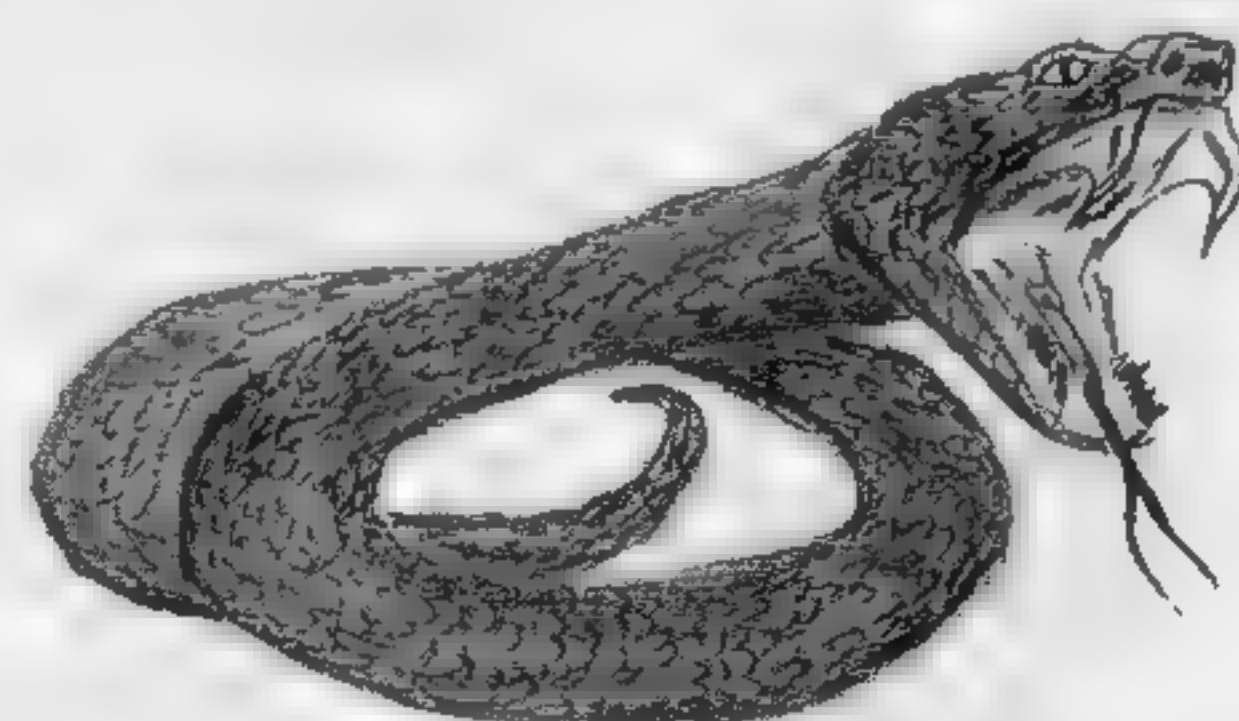
occasionally. Their activities are as varied as their personalities; while their Lions, Army and Marines keep busy in the field of sports, their musical classmates take active role in the Choir. Tennis practice, though starting at seven in the morning, is also well attended. Despite their inclination to become too mischievous, there is no ill will in them; and the forty-two lads, together with their teacher, strive to make a better class and a better school.



Left to Right

First Row : Teruo Kobayashi, Jean F. Rigod, Kenji K. Kanamori, Karl P. Kersten, George C. Lin, Ion Nomura, Lawrence W. Harrigan, Shiyam P. Melwami, Kenneth R. Fernandes, King-Shen S. Lee.
 Second Row: Dick Liu, Ming Enz, Robert A. Thomas, Robert E. McPhilips, Luciano Bernardini, George F. Mayes, Kenneth G. Sato, Andrew S. Haar, John J. Ambre.
 Third Row : Mark E. Vincent, Peter I. Frechette, John E. Sharpe, Joerg P. Witting, Katsuhiko Tsuchida, Paul K. Oki, John K. Tse, Seishi M. Fujita, Dennis M. Hagan.
 Fourth Row: Kazuhiko Edge, Antonio Watanabe, Fuo W. Cheong, Tamotsu Iwane, Masayoshi Ishibashi, Hideo Nakanishi, Munir A. Chowdhary, Steven Smith, Stephen D. Perry, Fang Ming.

Sixth Grade



CENTENARY of the apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes causes erection of a chapel grotto. Students give the finishing touch under the supervision of Brother Imhoff. Individual classes have their own grottos.

SINGING CLASS offers the main occasion for choosing candidates for the Choir. Boys are judged by their voices, their ears, and above all, their spirit of cooperation.

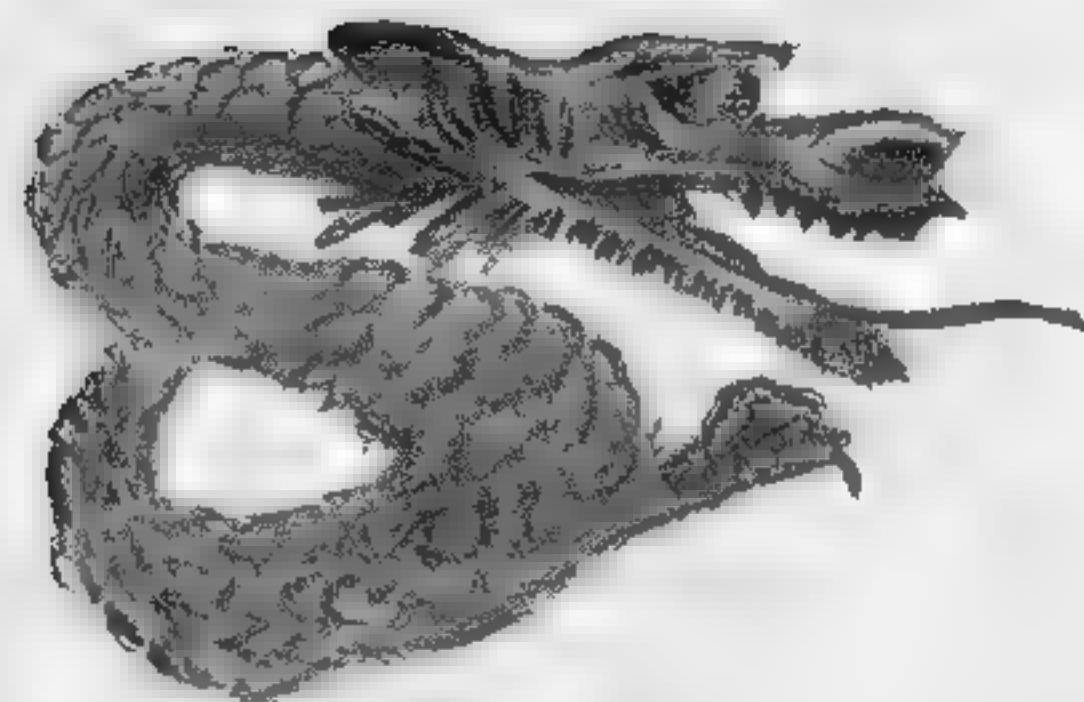


MAP READING constitutes a vital part of the Geography class. Map drawing is a frequent assignment.

THREE METERS BY THREE, Brother Albert's small stationery is a must to the students. Open four times a day, it is busiest in the morning, catering varied articles mostly to Grade School students.



A NOVELTY introduced by Mr. Yajima, the "Flying Fish" has become a favorite game.



Fifth Grade

A frank and open air animates each and every one of these thirty-five youths. Molded by the kind yet strict hands of Brother Germain, the "5'ers" have matured remarkably since the fourth grade. Active in both sports and studies, their three teams, Navy, Flyers, and Giants, are always occupied with baseball, soccer, handball, or any other sport in mode. In the academic field, although they fare best in arithmetic, their preference leans more towards the field of science, a new and enchanting realm of nature. As their marks denote, they seem to have a strange aversion to geography. Though very apt to get too talkative, the energetic lads have never been heard to complain of home-works, which, incidentally, are ladled out quite generously. Cooperative and deeply devoted to each other they seem marred by only one defect, light-mindedness. But then, they're so young!!!



RESTRAINED EAGERNESS shows in each face as the boys line up in the class room for the 3:00 bell, to be led down to the yard for dismissal.



MORNING VISIT to the grotto ends in a search for goldfishes. The Japanese garden lends a soft and quaint touch to the surroundings.



Left to Right

First Row : Ryoichi Takarada, Ralph Uyeoka, Romero H. Yamaoka, Antonio Fernandez, Ram C. Thadani, Hideharu Sugo, Kenji Nakabayashi, Richard S. Chu, Song L. Chang.

Second Row: Young C. Choi, George Shultz, Yung Tong, George G. Goda, Richard J. Olson, Anthony B. Walz, Roy R. Ebbel, James E. Aulday, Robert S. Ando, Hirotaka Takeuchi.

Third Row : Chin L. Wang, Susone J. Kim, Michael K. Grimm, Peter N. Tanaka, Thomas Shim, Mark E. Frechette, Frederico T. Quiobo, Albin J. Mullin, Teh S. Fong.

Fourth Row : Atsuyuki Nakata, Walter C. Sharpe, Russel R. Johnson, Cornelius M. Reing, Michael B. Summers, Pisanu Nopakun, Louis J. Zarrilli, Terry L. Strike, Bruce E. Lenning, Vladimir N. Dobroff, Javed B. Chowdhary.

Absent : Julian M. Sloan.



EARLY COMERS' aim lies in the morning pre-class playtime. Most boys, commuting by bus, tram or foot, reach school at about 8:30 when all the doors are opened.



A SPECIAL TREAT, baseball is sometimes allowed instead of dry calisthenics during gym class. Equipment is supplied by both the school and the boys themselves.



EAGER HANDS denote the first period of the day. Under Brother Germain's tutelage, the daily Arithmetic class has become one of the favorites.



Left to Right

- First Row : Richard Hsieh, George K. Negoro, Kungi Ching, James Karalis, Teisong Shaw, David Booker, Syed M. Ali, Stuart W. Astley, Rudolfo Alporo, Mario L. Bernardini, Daniel C. Moreno.
- Second Row: Cho-Bun Oyama, Ian E. Walker, Fumio Cogo, William R. Johnson, Thomas J. Duffy, Tomiya Okada, Thomas Hsia, James J. McCandless, Richard L. Moody.
- Third Row : George Ishikawa, Alexander J. Gooseff, Tsuyoshi Ogura, Richard G. Kramer, Vincente de Paula Perpetuo, Charles Boyd, Min Lee, Simon Tse.
- Fourth Row : James N. Berry, Thomas Enderle, David P. Newell, Richard L. Poole, Mitsuaki Yamada, Rudolph Muto, Kim P. Chen, Raymond J. Cyr.
- Absent : Chiaki Homma, Yasuo Suzuki, Michael P. Patrick, Armando L. Zaneccchia, Jr., Kenneth J. Smith.

Fourth Grade



Buzzing around the classroom with an energy and speed that would put Sputnik to shame, the Fourth Graders are really enjoying every minute of their school life. Under Brother Imhoff's fatherly care, these youngsters are growing visibly in stature. Like their bodies, their minds are developing daily, grasping the newer and deeper things of life and beaming healthy curiosity. While fascinating phenomena of science hold them spellbound, improvement is needed in the "old" subjects, as English and arithmetic. Judging from the notes that Brother Albert gives, we surmise the class is blessed with quite a number of potential artists. But by far their favorite subject is—RECESS. Then is the time for unrestricted self-expression. Extending their tentacles into all phases of sports, their three teams are the terror of the Grade School Department, especially in soccer. Reflecting in their wild and boisterous attitudes an open and healthy friendship, the lads are very obliging and ready to lend a helping hand. Their spirit and vigor will surely see them through to the Senior year. Promising material, indeed, for the greater S.J.C!



"CHIN-UPS" seem a major problem to the pint-sized gymnasts. They can do five; this seems their sixth.

ADMIRING AND ENVIOUS EYES gaze upon the Honor Roll. Displayed in the Grade School hallway every six weeks, it displays the names of boys with averages of 90% or above.

DAILY SOCCER PRACTICE after lunch with Brother Zabala's coaching develops the skill of these young sportsmen whose teams, Eagles, Rams, and Jets, often tangle in friendly games.



VALUABLE POINTERS are offered by Brother Albert in the construction of a model. Masterpieces resulting from the semi-weekly class are shown for public view in the June exhibition.

MARBLES AND "MENKOS" retain strong popularity all year round. Claiming its advocates mostly from the lower grades, an average game of "menkos" lasts about five minutes. Marbles take longer.

Spirited colts restrained by bridles is the impression one gets from these bustling Third Graders. Trained by Brother Daniel's own special methods, these boys have come to know early the value of discipline and order. Though keen mathematicians, they are constantly troubled by those tricky spelling words. As may be expected, such spirited lads take to physical exercises as ducks to water. But even they have their dislike, and singing appears to be taking quite a beating from them. Endowed with big hearts for

small bodies, the youngsters are ever ready to help anybody, anytime. Their annual class charity fund reaches well over the ten-thousand-yen mark. Also the annual Christmas clothes drive find them staunch supporters. In all these activities, a spirit of brotherhood reigns, binding the boys and teacher in most intimate union. With his characteristic winning ways, Brother Daniel has tried to cure these eager beavers' light-mindedness, and, if we judge by the class's order, he certainly has not failed.



Left to Right

- First Row : Romeo F. Yamabe, Mark Branch, Frederick Chang, Donald Fultz, Shinko Mondori, Robert K. Uemoto, Roy Y. Hirose, Jiro Fujita, George Inouye, Naohito Kimura, Jumi S. Butler.
- Second Row : Ching K. Pang, Naoki Edge, Ichiro Fujita, Haruaki Watanabe, James D. Slack, Nobuharu Suzuki, Demetrio Alporo, Pedro I. Guzon, George Griswold, Roberto I. Guzon, Sue T. Pin, Nan C. Ho.
- Third Row : George A. Rippolone, George Yasuda, Satoshi Nomura, Jeffrey L. Slagle, Michael Branch, Dennis E. Harrigan, John F. Reing, Vombetkero V. Row, Roberto S. Torres, Curtis Nishimura.
- Fourth Row : Martin C. Geary, Chu-Yi Yang, William Fehlen, Chiharu Yoneshima, Roy K. Matsui, Kiyomi Colvin, William M. Enz, Robert Harris, Stanley Y. Yamashita, Ta C. Tsang.
- Absent : Shuji Endo.

Third Grade



A HARD YET EXCITING DAY over, relief and content shows on their faces. Few stay after school to play.

EAGER HANDS await the cafeteria orders. "Sushi" and hot dogs share first place in the boys' preference. Although efficiently supervised by Brother Daniel, the period is the noisiest in the day.

A MAD RUSH for swings often ends in some ruffled feelings. But the fascination fades as time passes, and spoils so hard won are cast aside.



A NEW DAY starts with the morning prayer recited together. Before the day is over, these boys will pray five more times.

Second Grade



Alive and sensitive, the Second Graders are ready for anything and everything. Their appetite for school has been increased by their first year grade. Perhaps because Brother Zabala, their titular teacher, is a sportsman, the lads have developed a thirst for competition. The class, divided into two groups, Army and Navy, have vied for the laurels in studies as well as in sports. Deftly and humorously, Brother Zabala transforms the drab arithmetic into an exciting game of soccer or a race up Mount Fuji. Thus mathematics go best with them, though they are strong also in reading and spelling. Writing, however, seems too painstaking for these restless fellows. But give them poetry, and they will vivify any dead lines with voice and movement. Their chief fault lies in restlessness. To them the bell is the pistol signalling "Go!" But then, how else should an ordinary second grader be? The forty-two boys and the teacher make a happy class.



RECESS PERIODS are to them more a part of school than anything else. The energetic imps keep the supervisors always on the alert; the smaller boys are less mischievous.



A SAFETY VALVE for excess energy, the semi-weekly Gym period includes such outdoor exercises as running and broad jump. In the gymnasium one regulation is rigidly enforced: no leather soles or heels.



THEIR FAVORITE PERIOD, lunch is also the noisiest. The boys have developed an uncanny knack for munching and talking at the same time without losing a particle of food. The school supplies the tea - without sugar.

STAGE FRIGHT is foreign to these fluent "orators". Short poems are memorized and recited with Ciceronian gestures.



Left of Right

- | | |
|------------|---|
| First Row | James E. Patrick, Ronald Leigh, John F. Phelan, Dennis H. Burns, Diamond Poh, Alexander Schmel, John T. Watson. |
| Second Row | Robert M. Hughes, Jogi G. Nishimura, John Yamazaki, Franklin A. Roberts, Richard R. Nagao, Robert Richter, Patrick Kawasjee, Stacy M. Smith, Kenneth Miyasaki, Kenneth Y. Hata, George S. Bielous, Tony Hirai. |
| Third Row | Roy R. McCandless, Tetsuo Toyama, Kenneth T. Kuefler, Jr., Yuji Kondo, Michael Forn, Klaus U. Reiff, Chandru A. Alwani, William G. Thomas, Keith D. Riggs, Mark E. Gordon. |
| Fourth Row | Wilhelm A. Fachtmann, Kiyoji Takemoto, John H. Wooten, Kenji S. Juan, Haruhisa Ota, Francisco O. Shimizu, William R. Staak, Ricardo G. Childress, Kirill Senoff, Lewis H. Wertheimer, Chien Yang, George Bandy. |
| Absent | : George Tone. |

George Jambelito	Robert M. Wagneman	John W. Carson	Stephen H. Gashnowski
Nicholas B. Jambelito	Joseph Hennick	Elmer L. Prange	Rex T. Ottlinger
Lawrence K. Korka	Robert J. Robert	Ernie M. Spence	George B. Pearson
Joseph M. Korka	Robert K. Gioia	James B. S. S. S. S.	Raymond A. Osborn
Victor A. Jambelito	John W. Carson	Frederick J. Gordo	Manuel A. Gutierrez
George O. Lujano	Elmer L. Prange	William W. Carabatter	James R. Blodgett
Joseph T. Lujan	Ernie M. Spence	Bruce E. Dillon	Michael W. Allen
Rene A. Ardel	James B. S. S. S. S.	Thomas J. Garrity	
Miles O'Connell			
Andrew A. Garrity			



First Grade



THE SANDPIT captures the creative genius of these petit architects. They manage to get remarkably dirty in the hour and a quarter they have for their five recesses

The largest class in the history of S.J.C., the first grade boasts seventy-one future Seniors. The class divided because of the size into A and B, is fast taking the S.J.C. color. Under the motherly care of Mrs. Sakai and the experienced hands of Brother Leo, these buds cannot grow awry. For them, the school is their life, this conviction is shown in their attachment to the class both as a whole and individually. Their first taste of gym must have been very extraordinary, for now they idolize their gym teacher. Also the oral composition period, one time when they may talk in the classroom without fear of reprimand, is favored by the more talkative. Yet one oral period is hardly enough, and the class often tends to get too noisy, with even a word or two of Japanese floating around. But this merely signifies their pep and activity. Though too small for most sports, they make full use of their five recesses. With both the boys and their parents cooperating harmoniously with the teacher, the future looks bright for these props of the Greater S.J.C.



THEIR MORNING PLAYTIME OVER, grade school students line up by size at the 8:55 bell. Teachers who have the first lessons then lead them to their classrooms.



READING leads to questions, and questions to conversation. And once it's conversation, there's more than one way to change the subject. The daily forty-five minute Reading class seems to pass fast.



energy finds ready
English period.

- Andrew A. Gaskill
- Miles Cheadle
- Rene A. Vidal
- Jack L. Han
- George U. Pulmano
- Victor V. Platonoff
- Atsuo McNitt
- Joseph Miyazaki
- Toshimasa Arakawa
- Laurence K. Koike
- Nicholas P. Minenko
- George Yamashita
- James Sugimoto
- John A. Aquinaldo
- George N. Wunsch
- Joseph Y. Kanda
- Chi W. Wu
- Frank H. Sante
- Dennis Y. Loh
- Harold H. Hibiichi
- Tomio Hinderwald
- Robert Y. Gioia
- Vonbethe S. Row
- Kaoru Yagishita
- Theodore J. Roper
- Ko C. Chu
- Tadao Henning
- Robert N. Wiedemann
- James B. Zilinskas
- Dennis K. Bailey
- Fritz M. Shoene
- Eddie Thomas
- John W. Casson
- Thomas J. Zarrilli
- Bruce E. Dillon
- William W. Carpenter
- Frederico J. Gordo
- Albert N. Ferrari
- Karl E. Mesler
- Thomas E. Rourke
- Milton N. Matenyama
- Michael M. Allen
- James R. Blackburn
- Manuel A. Gutierrez
- Rodney A. Osborn
- George P. Pearson
- Rex L. Oltinger
- Stephen F. Grzybowski
- Robert F. Lewis
- Paul O. Fernandez
- Raford K. Higa
- James W. Butler
- Michael W. Poole
- John M. Lamp
- Michael Nee
- Brian J. Ahern

BOARDING DEPARTMENT

To all students, school life is a large portion of their daily existence. But to the forty spirited junior boarders school life is their LIFE! Housed in a spacious mansion with a wide yard for rough exercises these boarders grow visibly. Their spiritual needs are amply taken care of by the morning and night prayers and the daily Mass which, though not compulsory, is attended by all. Under the watchful eyes of Brothers James and Leo, the sprightly juniors take full interest in group life. Aside from King and Queen, the two dogs, Susan, the cat, and Tubby, the mynah bird, the boys have a large assortment of pets, ranging from two bottles of tadpoles to lizards. The older boarders, more sedate, are under the paternal direction of Brothers Germain and Dames. In such an informal atmosphere, the resident students learn the value of community life. The greatest benefit derived from boarding life is not companionship, nor even the improvement of studies, but the art of social living.



BROTHER JAMES MASUR
PREFECT
(5TH-8TH GRADE)



BROTHER LEO KRAFT
PREFECT
(1ST-4TH GRADE)



Left to Right

Front Row : Kenji Yuan, Franklin Roberts, Patrick Kawasjee, George Nishimura, Tomio Hirukawa, Wu Chi Wei, Lawrence Koike, Toshumasa Arakawa, Karl Yagishita, Nikolai Minenko, Eddy Yang.

Second Row : Teh Shang Fong, George Goda, David Booker, Richard Chu, Frederico Quiobo, Thomas Hsia, Yoshiro Kumaki, Romero Yamaoka, Raymond Cyr, Leo Goda, Shinko Mondori, Mario Bernardini, Cesar Yamaoka, Freddy Chang, Joerg Witting, Michael Branch, Hisayoshi Tsuchida, Donald Fultz, Chu-Yi Yang, Mark Branch, John Franco.

Third Row : Jack Kim, Michael Grimm, Luciano Bernardini, Richard Campbell, Sammy Lee, Johnny Koshiha, Teruo Kobayashi.

GRACE BEFORE MEALS is said in a voice which reflects the prayer's stomach condition. Supervisors lead the prayers.

EVENING RECREATIONS rarely pass this quietly. Ping pong, "cops and robbers," and even wrestling are regular pastimes.



THE LAST MINUTE before "Lights Out", these midgets still seem full of pep. Yet soon after bed time at 7.30, the tired lads very quickly fall asleep.



RISING at 6.30, the boys take an average of twenty minutes to wash. The very thought of breakfast speeds them up.



COMIC BOOKS is what the boys usually resort to during recreation period. Rarely do they bother about combing hair.



THEIR SEMI-WEEKLY "OFUROS" are another source of mischief. Splashing water constitutes as much a part of bathing as does the actual washing.



BROTHER GERMAIN VONDERSCHER
PREFECT, SENIOR BOARDERS

A recognized authority on postage stamps, Brother has been a philatelist for thirty years. At present specializing in Japanese stamps, he won second prize at the recent Yokohama Philatelic Exhibition.



Left to Right

SENIOR BOARDERS

Front Row : James Bacigalupi, David Goda, Jerome Goytom, Michael Belyaev

Second Row : Kenneth J. Tong, Philip Whang, Gary Booker, George Kirkendall, Hisayoshi Tsuchida, Charles Kelso, Billy Chang, Rudolfo Ronquillo.

ACTIVITIES

SPRIT OF
THE GREATER S.J.C.



BOY SCOUTS

To mold the characters of SJC boys, to make men out of immature youngsters are the aims of the Boy Scouts. The International Boy Scouts Troop I has grown a lot since its formation in 1925, and it has not forgotten its objective.

This year the eleven Senior Scouts have separated into a new unit with Brother James as the Advisor. Brother John is ever occupied with the thirty-two scouts that are under him.



CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts have gained in popularity, and Brother Leo, with his helpers from the Senior Scouts, has a full time with these future Eagles. The Scouts' quonset hut has been renovated, each patrol now having a room to itself. The walls have been painted by a professional artist to give a log cabin effect. With all these improvements and others, the IBS keeps pace with the growth of the Greater SJC.

INTERNATIONAL BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 1

Left to Right

Front Row: Teh Shang Fong, Peter Boerstling, Peter N. Tanaka, Gen K. Sato, Ion Nomura, Peter T. Michels, Roland R. Reiff, Horst U. Reiff.

Second Row: Henry Boerstling, Dominic K. Kikuchi, Peter J. Splingard, Robert H. Kanda, Joseph N. Utagawa, Paul T. Haar, Joseph Y. Ebisawa, Yoshiharu Yamamoto, Michael Leo, Fua Ching Chiang.

Third Row: Philip J. Geell, John A. Franco, Joe N. Nakabayashi, Hiromitsu Morimoto, George F. Mayes, Michael K. Grimm, Karl P. Kersten, Joseph T. Suzuki, Joseph M. Sakairi, Herbert Boerstling, Randal N. Uyeoka, Thomas E. Shoemaker, Kazuhiko Edge, Joseph Ching.

SENIOR SCOUT MASTER
BROTHER
JOHN SULLIVAN, S.M.



CUB SCOUT MASTER
BROTHER
LEO KRAFT, S.M.

SENIOR SCOUT ADVISOR
BROTHER
JAMES MASUR, S.M.



SCOUTS AT THE SUMMER CAMP of Lake Motosu in 1957 were required to tie knots successfully before eating. Failures had to wait for chow.

CUB SCOUT STUNTS mark the centennial anniversary of the death of Lord Baden Powell. Friends and parents were invited to this special production.



INTERNATIONAL CUB SCOUT, PACK I, pose in their newly decorated quonset hut.

CUBS TAKE THEIR OATHS under the leadership of Cub Master, Brother Leo. Senior Scouts act as advisors and assistants.



SJC INTERNATIONAL CHOIR

SJC. International Choir's main objective, and the reason underlying all side goals, is the service of God and the Alma Mater. With its thirty-five members from fourteen different countries, the Choir, under the baton of Brother Eulogio, has certainly secured its aim. Countless are the honors brought home by the choristers, yet more countless are the impressions left in the minds of those who have heard them. In the school itself, the choir has served at the major assemblies and whenever and wherever the occasion arose. But the greatest benefit derived from the group's activities are by the members themselves. Cooperation is the main and the decisive factor in the making of a good choir, as in any other enterprise. The boys have learned that lesson and profited much from it. As the Greater SJC. grows, the Choir will also grow. It will be harder to cope with the greater number of boys. But we feel confident that, under the able guiding hands of Brother Eulogio, the Choir will stick together, and continue to do marvels for God and the Greater S J C

THE S.J.C. CHOIR performs at the International Music Contest. The boys made a fine showing.



SENIOR CHORISTERS exhibit their fair voices. This year, for the first time, the Graduating Class has some of its members in the Choir.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY, March 19, 1938.



CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE for the old folks at Hodogaya, Yokohama, is another event of the Choir's long list. Their program for Christmas week is always full.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS VISIT is paid to the late Brother Edward Sandrock, our former teacher and librarian.

CHRISTMAS VISIT to the Blind Children's School at Sagiyama, Yokohama, reminds the choristers of their own God-given blessings. The boys exchanged musical presents.



SODALITY



FATHER ZEINZ,
SODALITY MODERATOR

JUNIOR-SENIOR SODALISTS

Left to Right

William F. Mahr, Ray R. Kimura, Rudolf I. Ronquillo, Jack Yamaguchi, Stacy O. Akiyama, Shingo Nishikawa, Kenneth Tong, Toshivuki A. Kikuchi, Anthony Shimizu, Hans R. Enderle.



SOPHOMORE SODALISTS

Left to Right First Row: Thomas P. Haar, Jose M. Larcina.
Second Row: Patrick Y. Soo, Robert H. Kanda, Joseph Y. Ching, Michael Lee, Dominic K. Kikuchi, John M. Lo.



FRESHMAN SODALISTS

Left to Right First Row: Jose M. Akagishi, Michael T. Kobayashi, Tammy S. Pow.
Second Row: Peter J. Lo, John Y. Nagai, Eddy S. Tsao.

In St. Joseph, where numerous activities are encouraged to develop the physical and intellectual powers of a boy, his spiritual growth is not neglected. The S.J.C. Sodality, divided into three groups, offers students of all classes the chances to advance themselves spiritually. Aside from their personal sanctification, the Sodalists take active interest in the welfare of their fellow students. The annual Christmas Clothes Drive has been always sponsored by the Sodalists. Preparations and the necessary announcements for most religious services are also taken care of by them. This year, 1958-1959, they plan some special projects to commemorate the centenary of the apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes.

The Junior-Senior Sodalists under Father Zeinz, the Sophomore Sodalists under Brother Scheible, and the Freshmen-Eighth Grade Sodalists under Brother Sullivan have striven continuously for the spiritual welfare of the College. The thirty young men are doing fruitful work for their own souls, the souls of their fellow students, and the general welfare of the Greater S.J.C.

SODALISTS' BULLETIN



EIGHTH GRADE SODALISTS

Left to Right First Row: Michael H. Fernandez
Second Row: Joseph W. Y. Lin, Joseph M. Sakairi, Hector F. Yango, Vincent L. Y. Lin, Pao Hwa Lui.

FORWARD
WITH FAITH
AND FORTITUDE

St Chronicle

VOL. XX, No. 12

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE

FOR OUR
GREATER
S J C

JUNE 1, 1958

HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF OUR CHRONICLE

Ever since its establishment in 1954, the SJC Chronicle has had rough faring. The biggest obstacle to its expansion lay in the financial field. The second, and perhaps the more damaging obstacle was the lack of material support from the very students whom the paper was serving. Yet after four years of publication, the Chronicle still operates, never too easily, but firmly and doggedly. Besides serving the students as a vital form of mass communication, the paper also offers a challenge



The two Editors-in-chief for 1958-59, J. Loh (l) and A. Chiba (r), flank Brother James, the Faculty Supervisor

and an opportunity to the literary-minded. For boys who wish to improve their English or polish their style of writing, the Chronicle has the answer.

☆ ☆ ☆

All throughout the school year, the Chronicle covers the different events that concern the College. All school activities were ably reported by a large staff which had members in all fields of activity. The 1957-58 staff, under the supervision of Brother James and the leadership of M. Uno, has proved its fighting spirit and perseverance by manfully struggling against financial odds.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many members of the 1958-59 staff, including J. Loh and A. Chiba, the co-editors-in-chief, have worked under the preceding staff, gaining valuable experience. Now it is their turn to manage and promote the Chronicle. As the Greater SJC expands, the need of the Chronicle will be felt more and more. The work of the present Staff will be to make the newspaper grow together with the School it serves.

Left to Right

Front Row: Yasuhisa Taura, Thomas I. Ikegai, Marcus A. da Silva, Raymond R. Kimura, Richard Tse, Masashi Uno, Andrew Y. Chiba, John M. Loh.
Second Row: Terry M. McCollough, Shingo Nishikawa, Rodolfo L. Ronquillo, Shoko Katayama



The Librarian and Assistants:

L-R First Row: Anthony J. Walsh, Werner R. Seiler.

Second Row: Ronald G. Fox, Shingo Nishikawa, Chawarit Nopakun, Philip C. Astley, Shoko Katayama, Marcus A. da Silva, Brother Aloysius Soden

LIBRARY

A good school hinges about a good library. With over five thousand volumes at the students' disposal the SJC Library has always been a vital force in the intellectual life of SJC boys. Facing a daily average of hundred forty students using Library facilities, the Supervisor Brother Soden, and the eight student librarians are always active putting out new books and repairing old ones. At present two thousand books are still on the processing list. Of the total books available to the students, fiction claims forty percent. The average number of books taken out daily amounts to about eighty. With six different types of encyclopedias and fifteen periodicals, the Library is constantly besieged by research students. To cope with the increase in number of students taking advantage of it the Library has issued new regulations which control its use during the study periods. To the ever increasing student body, the SJC Library continues to serve as a "Pleasant spring."

RESEARCH WORK OR READING, silence is the rule in the library. There is a marked degree of difference in this "silence" when the Faculty Librarian is present.



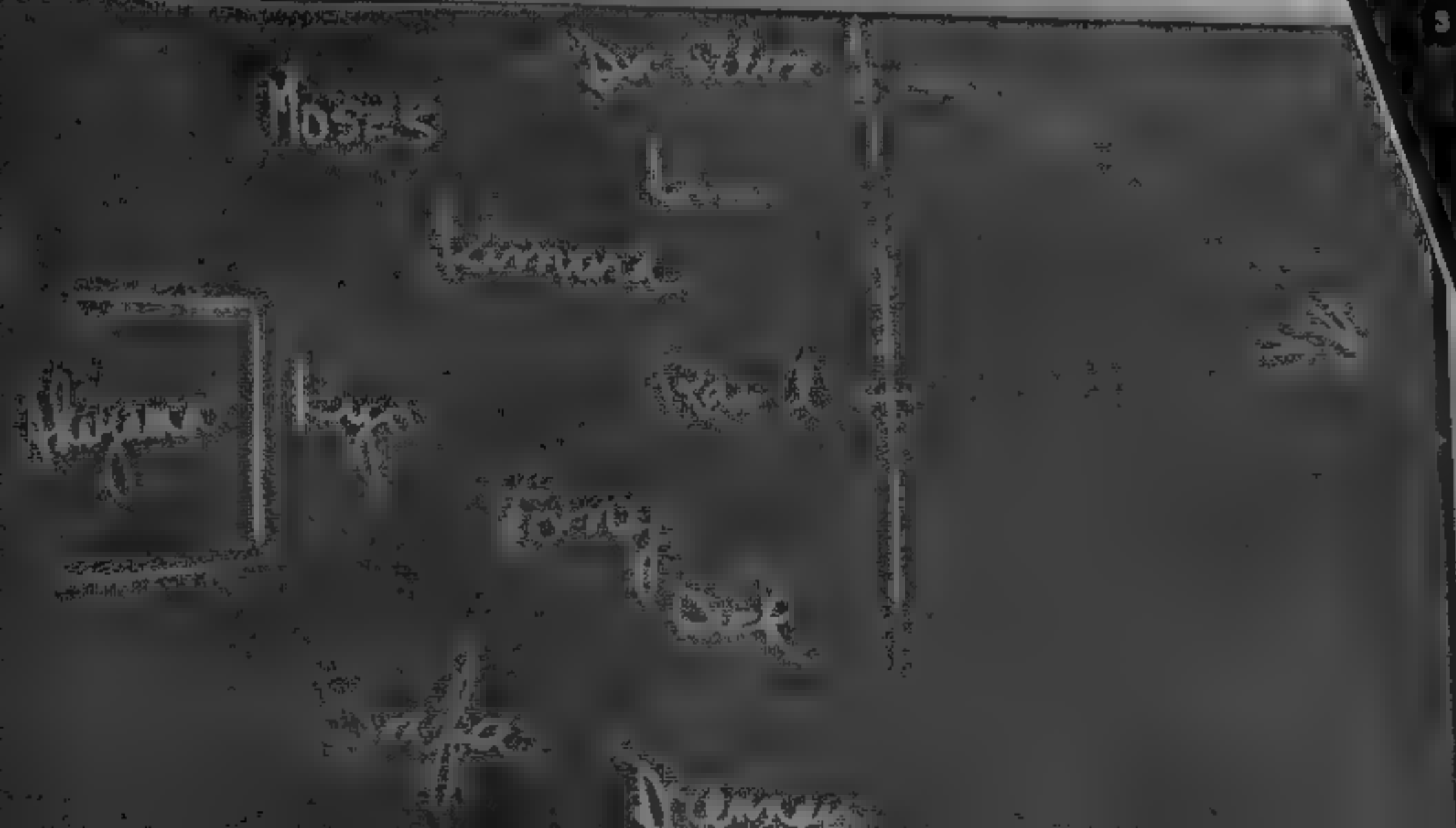
ATHLETICS

PROWESS OF
THE GREATER S.J.C.



SOCCER

BROTHER ENRIQUE ZABALA
COACH



SJC 15	3 YC&AC
6	2 Asano
8	1 Midori-goaks
5	0 Gray & Blue
1	4 New Foundland
1	1 Columban Padres
0	5 Pelleus
3	2 Musashi
3	0 Gray & Blue
2	1 Marie
6	0 Midori-goaks
1	4 Kyoro High School
2	1 Denbighshire
5	1 Japanese Defense Academy
7	1 Glonerky
2	1 Negyo-daigaku
4	0 Leverkusen
4	1 Eiko-gekwin
11	1 Asano O.B.
10	1 Waseda O.B.
5	0 Columban Padres
3	1 Midori-goaks
5	1 Benares
5	2 Pelleus
3	2 Hitachi Totuke
3	2 Suiran O.B.
3	2 Atrous
1	0 J-Club
7	2 Siedmeim
11	2 Ruys

YOKOHAMA CITY OPEN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP			
Hitachi Totuke	vs.	S.J.C.	
2		3	
Suiran O.B.	vs.	S.J.C.	
J-Club	vs.	S.J.C.	
0		1	

After the graduation of a number of veterans last year, the soccer squad has had quite a hard time. Traditionally the official sport of the College, soccer has always had many aspirants. The 1955 squad had been exceptionally good, winning the Yokohama Students City Championship. In 1956, the squad went as far as the quarter finals; the team of 1957 again won the City Championship, this time the Open Tournament. With such a record in the past, the responsibility of the 1958 team to prove itself was a heavy one. The team, though lacking in size and weight, was characterized by the true fighting spirit of the Greater S.J.C. By hard and persistant practice, it tried desperately to make up for its lack in flesh. Behind their glorious achievement of the Yokohama Open Championship this year shines their very vigor and the warm and encouraging coaching of Brother Zabala. This June, more players will graduate; but we know and pray that, through the expert supervision of Brother Zabala, the Soccer Squad will achieve the same fame that has been their tradition.



AN OPEN-AIR LOCKER ROOM makes these players easy prey for the camera. With an important game coming up, it matters little who is taking pictures.

THE CROWNING MOMENT for which the team worked so hard, and Captain Akiyama seems to be enjoying every minute of it. Smaller medals were given to individual players.



Left to Right First Row: Stacy Akiyama (Goalie), Henry Drennan (Right Wing), Dick Eyton (Right Inner), Ravil Sharafedtin (Center Forward), Lui Pao Hwa (Left Inner), Marcus da Silva (Left Wing). Second Row: Patrick Y. Soo (Substitute Goalie), Ramazan Safa (Right Full Back), Kyo Chang (Center Full Back), John Lo (Substitute Right Wing), John Nagai (Substitute Goalie), Tony Shimzu (Right Half Back), Jerome Goytom (Substitute Left Wing), Ray Kimura (Left Half Back), Geoffrey Moses (Left Full Back), Brother Enrique Zabala (Coach).





YOKOHAMA CITY CHAMPS.

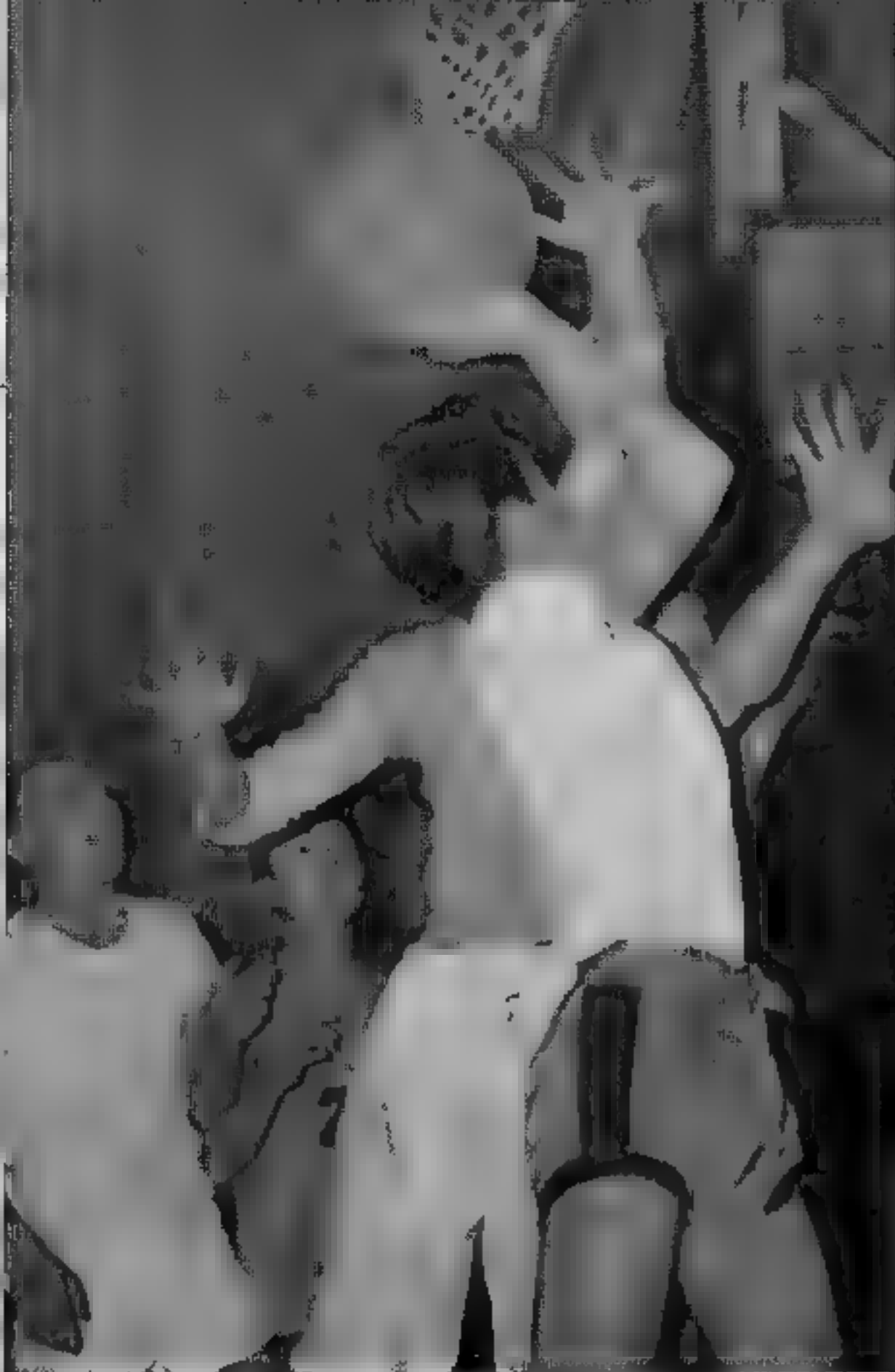
(Photos from the Semi-Finals & Finals)

TENNIS

Though not even a year has passed since its birth last October, the Tennis Club has grown marvelously. Proving unfounded the fear of its dying out soon, there is always a long waiting list of boys trying to enter. Though the attendance of the morning practices dwindled considerably during the colder months, the courts were soon full in March.

Under Mr. Yajima, the twenty four boys have rapidly improved in this "Gentlemen's Sport." The success of their first tournament held recently augurs that tennis is here to stay.





HIGH SCHOOL

		Games Played
SOCCER	SENIORS	6
	JUNIORS	6
	SOPHOMORES	6
	FRESHMEN	6
HANDBALL	SENIORS	4
	JUNIORS	4
	SOPHOMORES	3
	FRESHMEN	4
BASKETBALL	SENIORS	7
	JUNIORS	6
	SOPHOMORES	6
	FRESHMEN	7

INTRAMURALS

Wins	Losses	Draws	Standings
0	4	2	4th
1	3	2	3rd
4	0	2	1st
3	1	2	2nd
1	3		3rd
4	0		1st
1	2		4th
3	1		2nd
3	3	1	3rd
5	1	0	1st
0	6	0	4th
4	2	1	2nd

For Softball intramurals, the Sophomores came in first with flying colors. This class, incidentally, has quite a few boys in the School team which won the Yokohama Softball Championship. The Juniors and the Freshmen tied for the second place.

The Sophs also copped the laurel in Track and Field, with the Seniors, who did poorly in Softball, coming in second.





OLD ACQUAINTANCES meet again at a sukiyaki party at Janome for Father G. Meinzing, a former chaplain. Father George was with the College for about 15 years before and after the war.

S J C ASSOCIATION

GENERAL COMMITTEE 1957-1958

Left to Right

First Row: Father J. Zeinz, S.M., Chaplain; Mr. W. Baumann, President; Brother A. Soden, Faculty Adviser.

Second Row: Mr. J. Mayes; Mr. H. da Silva; Mr. C. Boyd, Vice-president; Mr. J. Planas, Secretary; Mr. W. Helm, Treasurer; Mr. P. Uhov; Mr. J. Miller.



FATHER ZEINZ, THE M.C. holds the sinister weapon of the "broom dance".

THE "DOOR PRIZE" at the S.J.C. Association Annual Dinner Dance is held aloft by Mr. H. Haenschell. Mr. Miller is about to present something more worth-while.

Born in 1952, the Saint Joseph College Association has now climbed to a top number of supporting members. In fact letters are still flying in from foreign lands uniting those far-away graduates and former students with their Alma Mater. This spiritual union of all SJC "OB's" with the school that educated them was one of the main reasons for the rebirth of the Alumni Association after World War II.

Among the accomplishments of the Association during 1957-1958 was the revision of the Constitution last November. In December the organization sponsored a SJC Dramatic Contest among the students of the College and presented three prizes. January 1958 was highlighted by a "sukiyaki" dinner welcoming Father Wilhelm, the Principal, back from his trip to Europe and America, and congratulating Brother Albert, the Drawing teacher, on his reception of the Fifth Order Decoration of the Imperial Treasury from the Japanese Government. Marking the patronal feast of the College, the Association awarded prizes for an SJC Elucation Contest among the students of the Grade and High Schools on March 19. Two days before Easter, members of the General Committee planted lilies on the graves of all the departed Marianists in the Bluff Foreigners' Cemetery—in fond and filial recollection of their former teachers. The Annual Dinner-Dance at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club was a striking success, crowing the Association General Committee's efforts for 1957-1958.

Thus the Association feels that it can present a satisfactory record of services rendered to the College. In fact plans for further assistance are limited only by the number of the organization's supporting members. To all interested, the Association recalls that it includes among its members not only former students but also friends of SJC. New members, both male and female, are always welcome. A line to Mr. Walter Helm, the Treasurer (SJC Association, 85 Bluff, Yokohama), with a contribution according to the applicant's means (usually 1,000 Yen or less) will bring a membership card and the Association's news bulletins.

WELCOMING FATHER WILHELM and congratulating Brother Albert, the Association enjoys their annual sukiyaki dinner at Takeuchi's.



HAPPY TO BE WITH HIS OWN AGAIN, Father Karl beams over the whole group. The speech, as well as the food, was good.





FORWARD STAFF



THE EDITORS-IN-CHIEF were constantly busy from last summer. Planning and replanning, they got their main headaches from finances and photos.



BUSINESS MANAGERS had their hands full from September to June first with getting the ads and then collecting the designs and the money.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF tears another caption to pieces. The Staff worked on a tight schedule especially towards the end of the year. Dealing with all the Forward literary material, it had the handicap of handling a new type of caption.



THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT had a tough time struggling with the almighty yen. The subscription and the patronship drives were also their concern. Money, money everywhere but how to get hold of it?

OUR TYPISTS were expected to do much in little time, yet they produced accurately and punctually. Close co-operation with the Editorial Department kept the over-all operation running smoothly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. BORIS KORINEV

PHOTOGRAPHER

The Forward Staff thanks Mr. Boris Korinev, who took most of the photos in this Forward.



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